SIEGFRIED LINE HIT SURPRISE BLOW

NAZIS UNABLE TO HALT PUSH ON PO VALLEY

FIFTH ARMY TAKES POSITIONS BELOW KEY BOLOGNA

BY GEORGE BRIA

Rome, Oct. 6 (A)-Pushing forward up to three miles through rain and mud against stout resistance by crack Nazi reinforcements, the American Fifth army headquarters announced today.

large town of Loiano on the high- permit him to go to Pacific com- shot up a dozen retreating Nazi man position untenable way from Florence 14 miles be- bat areas. (NEA Photo.) low Bologna, the greatest communications center in that part of Italy, and cleared Munzuno, three miles to the west of Loiano.

their principal advance—and closest approach to Bologna and the Bologna-Rimini road- by driving over snow-covered mountains to a point 2,000 yards south of Monterenzio, a village in the Around 20,000 Line Up muddy hills between the Imola road and route 65 leading to Bo-

Enemy Desperate

The progress was made against a desperate attempt by the Ger-

pushed their way forward and dug in on Monte Cece and Monte Della Vale, approximately 15 air miles from Imola, but were driven off again by fierce enemy counterattacks.

Ol 70.

An hour after the heavy bronze casket bearing the body of the four-time governor of New York state had been placed on its catafalque in the Lady Chapel, police estimated that 20,000 persons. ericans, British forward elements of 70.

On the Americans' western flank South African smashed two counterattacks in inee in 1928. the vicinity of Monte Vigese and captured Ripoli.

On the Adriatic coastal sector enemy shelling was heavy, but Indian troops of the Eighth army captured Vignola on high ground

Silver Shirt Talk Of Roosevelt Has Kickback In Trial

Washington, Oct. 6 (A)-Presipaign speech was cited by defense Second Service command. attorneys in the mass sedition trial today as cause for a mistrial.

rected that written motions be tiled over the week-end and said In Brutal Slaying he would hear them on Monday. William Dudley Pelley, one of

the 26 defendants accused of conleader of the Silver Shirts.

is not new among rabble rousers was new, and had been exposed to and fomenters of class hatred who the elements only a few hours. It was used by Mussolini's Black but detectives counted it as an im-Shirts and by Hitler's Brown portant find, Shirts. It has been used before in this country by the Silver Shirts Miss Berrum's body while clean- and practice polygamy. and others on the lunatic fringe."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

cloudy south and occasional light rain north portion Saturday. Sun day partly cloudy. Cooler Satur- Nipponese Reach day and Sunday. Fresh to occasionally strong winds Saturday.

and cooler with light rain Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and rather cool. Fresh to strong winds Saturday diminishing Saturday night and Sunday.

Temperatures-High Yesterday



The Americans captured the from his Washington desk job, three enemy transport planes and security battalions made the Ger-

tiles to the west of Loiano. The Fifth army Yanks made SMITH TRIBUTE

For Last Respects To 'Happy Warrior'

New York, Oct. 6. (A)-Thoumans to block the Allied push sands of persons from Park avetoward the Po valley. The enemy nue to the Bowery formed in line poured in reinforcements includ- outside St. Patrick's Cathedral to ing experienced Austrian and Ger- day to await their turn to pay final respects to Alfred E. Smith On the right flank of the Am- who died Wednesday at the age

Within 40 minutes after the Indian patrols found Monte Cai- public was admitted to the cath- few hours after President Roose- tober in the southwest Pacific bano and Scarzana clear of the edral, police said more than 15,- velt's disavowal of Communist theater to 23 sunk or damaged by 000 persons had viewed the body of the "Happy Warrior" who was asserted today the president Today

> cathedral to handle the crowds. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Repub- W. Va. lican candidate for president, moved to the head of the center president's statement last night New Guinea and in the Solomons there until the service at 11 a. m. support of any person or group Balikpapen, whose oil (EWT) tomorrow. Burial will be committed to Communism or Fas- lations supply 15 per cent of the wife who died last May 4.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will ernor's intent. of requiem. Representing the pres- before he left Albany for New Tuesday was made by 40 Liberadent Roosevelt's reference to the ident will be Maj. Gen. Thomas A. York City with Mrs. Dewey to tors, Tokyo reported. Silver Shirts in last night's cam- Terry, commanding general of the visit the bier of Alfred E. Smith

Judge Edward C. Eicher di- Belt May Be Clue Of Wisconsin Girl

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)-A spiracy to undermine morale of man's belt furnished a possible in the White House, I shall be three months downward trend be-Dorothy Berrum, 17-year-old war ment quite openly tomorrow night reported today, President Roosevelt, saying the department clerk from Chippewa in Charleston on the radio. Republicans had charged that the Falls, Wis., who was found stranadministration would sell out gled with her own snood early to-American democracy to the Com- day on Potomac park golf course.

"This form of fear propaganda about 50 feet from the girl's body, seek to destroy democracy itself. It had no identification marks

Two park employes came across ing up park debris. She was lying near the sixth green, face up in the wet grass, some 40 feet minutes' deliberation. from a roadway which circles the

Nearby were bloodstains and signs of a terrific struggle. Her face was bruised and scratched. Coroner A. Magruder McDonald

Edge Of Foochow, Last Chinese Port

Chungking, Oct. 6 (AP)- Reinforced Japanese have reached the State Game Area northwestern suburbs of Foochow, last Chinese-held major port on the east China coast, in

in the maritime province of Fu- partment reported today. Buffalo ____ 76 Minneapolis_ 65 kien early this week made swift | The department said the Chicago ___ 81 New Orleans 86 progress toward the port, which would involve 2,280 acres

Lansing --- 78 Washington 64 powerful defense system.") istique, Oct. 20, 320 acres.

British Forces Near Gateway To Athens; Germans Sneak Out INTO HUNGARY

JAPANESE SHIP

LOSSES MOUNT

Among Surface Craft

In East Indies

ships increased the total for Oc-

Mishaps Increase

while Ernie takes a rest.

vasion forces in Greece advanced island of Kythra, "where the intoday toward the isthmus of Cor- habitants gave him a heartfelt renith, gateway to Athens, and it ception," then had gone to the appeared that the Germans al- Peloponnesus. ready had abandoned most of the At Rion, the British turned cap-Peloponnesus, getting out of tured guns "with good results" on Greece as rapidly as they could. the Germans attempting to reach captured port of Patrai, sealed off more small craft, discovered

Freek government to cities well land indicated strongly that nore than half of the peninsula already was firmly held by British U.S. Planes Spread Havoc oops and Greek patriots.

Premier George Papandreou announced that Panaghiotis Kanel-

HINT ON DEWEY TOPIC IS GIVEN

Roosevelt's Disavowal Of Communists Will Be Discussed

the Democratic presidential nom- "would like softly to deny the eight small surface craft sunk seventy-five policemen and 10 means by which he seeks elec-tion" and that "I shall be compolicewomen were stationed at the pelled to discuss it quite openly tacked airdromes and supply tomorrow night" at Charleston, depots and destroyed two ground-

Although the Republican presi- In the mopup drive against planned to pay his respects to- dential candidate did not say spe- bypassed Japanese, 595 more have night when the casket will be cifically that he referred to the been killed and 153 captured on in Calvary cemetery beside his cism," Paul Lockwood, Dewey's petroleum products of the Japsecretary, said such was the gov- anese war machine, was hit and

> at St. Patrick's cathedral, the Republican presidential nominee Fatal Automobile

Jury Convicts 31

bers-20 men and 11 women - with 22 in the previous August, south than recent robots.

The eight male jurors returned the verdict after an hour and 57 District Judge M. J. Bronson

set Oct. 13 at 10 a. m., Mountain War Time, for sentencing. Maximum penalty is one year imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000.

Defense attorneys said they of a series of Ernie Pyle war dis- and dodging, but everywhere he would appeal to the state supreme court and if necessary would carry the case to the United States Only a few defendants, all men

were in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

Timber To Be Sold

their drive to forestall American est combined sale of timber from landings from the Pacific, the deer yards in state game areas to Chinese high command announced be held this year is scheduled tonight. Fall of the city seemed this month in seven Upper Penin Japanese forces which landed areas, the state conservation de

Cleveland __ 80 Omaha ___ 77 pied.

Cleveland __ 82 Phoenix __ 94 (CBS quoted a Berlin broad- Oct. 13, 520 acres; Marquette door open, and a German was just pocketed.

Cleveland __ 82 Phoenix __ 94 (CBS quoted a Berlin broad- Oct. 13, 520 acres; Iron Moun- standing there, looking at Captain When artiflery does that, Duluth ____ 61 S. Ste. Marie 58 captured and that "the area of tain, Oct. 14, 80 acres; Sault Ste. Dailey as cold as ice. It was en- next shot always gets you. But Houghton __ 65 S'n Francisco 74 mosa, is being furnished with a nace, Oct. 19, 120 acres, and Man- Jed swung the jeep around-

REDS EXTEND BROAD FRONT

BY WILLIAM B. KING Rome, Oct. 6 (A)—British in reconstruction, had landed at the NATION DUE TO FALL SOON

results in today's communique.

An enemy mine layer and two of Novi Becej. The seizure of the

were striking along the Valjevo- dent of the Massachusetts Wom- as E. Dewey.

Polygamy Cultists killed, compared with 45 a year moon came up several came in Salt Lake City, Oct. 6-Thirty- ago. Twenty persons were killed from over the North Sea but ap-

The Roving Reporter

onnel, when sud- didn't.

ienly he saw a Then he stepped on that

By ERNIE PYLE -



nit in St. Lo, France, sits on the bust of Hitler which decorates a ported firmly in their grasp tank operated by Sgt. William Bienemann, of Kenosha, Wis., apparently contented with her position. Betty was perched on the tank's the savage new onslaught, Sept. 24 but just now has been gun when the outfit rode into Paris. (NEA Photo.)

flanking movements in Yugoslavía south of the pre-war Hungarian Communists Sponsor 'F.D.R. Victory' Show, Boston Hall Sell-Out

would demonstrate its "solid dis- ager Sam Moscovitz,

The southern arm of the Red army was striking in northern Reland beyond the Narew river ATTACK BERLIN

German War Plants Hit By Over 7000 Tons Of Explosives

London, Oct. 6. (A) -- More th

one "fundamentalist" cult mem- in incorporated areas, compared peared to be launched farther faxes struck synthetic oil plants in The Fortresses and Liberators, Policeman Implicated

Editor's Note: This is the 22nd staring at him. He kept turning flying weather

ing it to the rear sitting there at the guns and look- Lancasters and Halifaxes which across the desert, ing at him as he passed 50 yards dumped 350,000 incendiaries and The many tons of high explosives, in- the area of Fort Street south and rest of the com- They didn't shoot, and he does- cluding two-ton bombs, on the immand post's per- n't know to this day why they portant German industrial city ity where Boehm lives, Dowling

Earthquake Takes 50 Lives In Turkey

"It's wonderful; it's a complete with Marshal Tito's Partisans, also Women's Political Club that it sell out," enthused General Man-

He referred to the protest curtain time a group of pickets club president, with the comment Ruhr valley-withdrew before a

"insultingly" satirized the Repub- ern apex. presi- lican presidential nominee, Thom- On the south the U.S. Third

private show with a professional squelching five counterblows aim And Moscovitz explained: "It's The Communist political organ-

run of 17 cities, but Moscovitz ization is in no way connected flame-throwers which seared the

DETROIT NEGRO HOMES BURNED

In Arson Case; Two Men Confess

Detroit, Oct. 6 (A)-Claiming patches that are being reprinted could go he would be looking described the attack on the Reich born, were held on arson charges

shooting in a police garage Wed-

26 MILES OF **GERMAN RHINE**

GROUND REGAINED IN RUHR VALLEY SALIENT

BY HOWARD COWAN

The U. S. First army dealt a great surprise blow at the Siegfried line Aachen today, driving through the within 26 miles of Cologne and

This new assault was uncorked alient menacing the Ruhr valley

at camouflaged bunkers and pillstill advance units were met by a

Boston, Oct. 6 (P)-The pre-ten's Political Club, led the quietly Stalled north of Aachen by the officers along the sidewalk and Geilenkirchen, key fortified Ger-The opening drew widely diver- small groups of pedestrians, who man town 12 miles north of

The doughboys at Beggendorf -little more than a mile from a of main road stretching 30 miles

The Siegfried breach here now is three miles deep and little more

army, pounded by an all-night Producer Edward Royce, Man- barrage, clung to its foothold in hattan art dealer, declared that the northwest corner of Fort Drihe Democratic party, the manage- guarding Metz, and beat off tanks ent had no connection with any and infantry charging out of the The British Second

> ed at its Dutch corridor, poured more and more troops, tanks guns and supplies into Holland for impending battles. Canadian units to the south-

west, charging behind massed pold canal in force between Brugge and Eekloo bent on wiping out 5,000 Germans still dug

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Today's News Highlights

Thursday. Page 10. CENTRAL HEAT - Esca-

naba's newest utility now has 40 customers. Page 2. RESCUED - Charles Brey Munising, spent two nights and a day in open boat on Lake

Superior. Page 5. DELINQUENCY-Some good in all bad boys, Judge J. M. Braude of Chicago tells M.E.A.

convention. Page 3. BUSINESS DEAL - Mark Sabueo of Chicago buys Escanaba Taxi company. Page 3.

FOOTBALL - Eskymos play at Menominee; Kingsford meets St. Joseph here. Page 8.

authorizes purchase of Steele-Wallace property for \$13,500. CONFERENCE - Annual

meeting of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

INDUSTRIAL SITE-Council

Saints in Gladstone. Page 7. Youth's Council activities for

quoting Turkish dispatches. The the torches after breaking into past year outlined at meeting

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly said she had been raped. UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy

KING'S HENCHMAN-Appoint- the Gulf of Cornith at its narrow loaded with fleeing Germans along

SMITH TALKS TO ALUMNI GROUP

Registrar Reports What Michigan Is Doing For Armed Forces

Ira Smith, registrar of the Uni- tor than anyone versity of Michigan Thursday ev- had ening explained to the Escanaba with. It could, in alumni and their guests, Michigan fact. graduates who are attending the graduates who are attending the close election.
M. E. A. meeting here, "What the About 135,000 university is doing for the men in soldiers from the

reached its peak in 1943-44. For total of appr the year there were 9,918 in- mately half dividuals enrolled in the war million from the training program, of that number area, of whom 2430 were enrolled in Navy pro- roughly grams while 4080 were members might be eligible to vote.

December 1943.

A recently appointed office is that of University war librarian. Howard Peckham is in charge of compiling the records and issuing public reports from time to time.

Schaffer

lunches to the school children will start on Monday, October 16, instead of Tuesday, October 10 as usual time Mrs. Jane Cousineau, would like Holy Name Society on Saturday project to clean the kitchen in or- men of the parish are invited to

Teachers association will be held fred Willette and Antoine Deloria. on Tuesday evening, October 10, at the local school. The date of the the month, which will enable the members to make plans for a month ahead. An invitation is extended for all parents and others have souvenirs from boys overseas are asked to bring them to display to the other members. Personals

days in Milwaukee. Their daugh- father, James Kousbaugh. ter, Pvt. Nan Sabourin of Camp Miss Kathryn Hruska left Mon-Crowder, Mo., will meet them in day morning for Washington, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger of Es- Frank Hruska. canaba spent the week-end in T/Sgt. and Mrs. Homer French Sault Ste. Marie with John Pilon arrived Tuesday evening from who is employed there.

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Jack Hruska, A. R. M. 2/c, who and Mrs. Peter Sabourin.

All the hay stored in the barn and end in Detroit with his sister,

Cooks

years as an M. P. and is now in stationed in New Guinea.

and Mrs. Hans Lun Ladies' Aid

Personals

past week at the home of Mrs. ed.

Mrs. Clinton Wigles left for tique. Her two boys are staying ing to war plants. with Mrs. Wehner.

Mrs. Roy Wickwire of New berry has spent some time here recently with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Melba Johnson of Manistique visited at the Hans Lund home last week Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen of Marquette visited relatives here

over the week end. Visitors at the John Neadow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindroth and son Donald

Mrs. Russell Minor left Monday

for Detroit to visit for several weeks with her daughter Sue. The Misses Jean and Joan Archambeau of Manistique and Earl Ring of Gulliver visited at the Peter Archambeau home Fri-

The Grand waterfall in Labra dor, one of the world's highes has a fall of 2,000 feet.

Soldier Vote Might Be Big Factor In Election

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

vote is likely to be a bigger fac- lists as in the services. The ex- grouse numbers were down have CARELESS use of the gun is so Marquette, at the M. E. A. con-

Thus, 135,000 is more than 50 Navy programs were public health soldier voters. While there is out of approximately a half mil- snow covered and both the dogs ball and athletic games workers, sanatarians, nurses, and doubtless some duplication in this lion from the state in the armed and hunters have hardened up to figure and certainly not all of the services, are expected to vote, this active sport, The Michigan Union, always the ballots will be returned, the num- Michigan, if the CIO does a regis- Duck hunters here were cheercenter of much activity in Ann ber of men in uniform who will tration job, could be a close state, ed last week end by the arrival of due to carelessness and preven-Arbor, has extended complimen- register their preference promis- although at this time it looks a few flight ducks. While a few of table. Continued stress on safe tary membership to all soldier, es to be much bigger than the 15 safe for Dewey sailor and Marine students, since per cent that has frequently been | The War Department has done the marshes each day their bags

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma-St. Andrew's Catholic :00 and at 10:30. Communion chance for the men. Confessions to be Schaffer. - Serving of hot heard Saturday evening.

Mass Saturday morning at

Holy Name Meeting There will be a meeting of the

children obtaining benefit of this to be an open meeting and all from a half dozen key states. der to have it reacy to commence attend. A social hour will follow

The next meeting of the Parents- Vital Hebert, Adrian Hebert, Wil-Personals Mr. and Mrs. Mike Redder and

son, Gerald, returned to their interested to attend. Those who spending the week end here, hav-

Mrs. Anna Brucklmayer of Mil-Munising and Mrs. Laura Viau of son Plude. Mrs. Margaret Mauhl- not for the president's re-election. made the report. Trenary visited last week with back of Cleveland will visit here Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne turning to her home. They were left Wednesday to spend a few called by the death of their

C., where she is employed, follow-Mr. and Mrs. George Pilon and ing a visit of one week at the to get ballots to men in foxholes Miss Rose Potvin from here and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Columbus, Ohio, and are visiting The Misses Geraldine Racicot at the home of Sgt. French's parand Catherine Hultgren went to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer French. Milwaukee over the week-end to Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp spent take examinations to enter the the week end in Escanaba at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gunnar Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groleau Beck and attended the wedding of and family of St. Jacques were her brother, Alvin Adams,

ed the barn of Herman Martin on week in Waukegan, Ill., with a few chickens were a part of the Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Frank says will change him. Hruska and daughter, Betty, expect to leave Thursday to visit

Mrs. Walter Nessman and Mrs. Lyle Smith and son, Jerry, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, Cooks, Mich .- Pvt. Gerald J. are visiting with relatives in Man-Archambeau son of Mr. and Mrs. istique this week before return Archambeau has just com- ing to their home in Holly, Mich-

Mrs. Tom Elegeert and son. the Chemical Warfare department | Tommy, and Miss Ruby Bramer of home of their parents, Mr. and now stationed in France according Mrs. Herman Bramer Home Damaged by Fire

Nahma-Fire, starting from a furlough with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Clarence Menary Sunday ev The Catholic Ladies' Ald So- destroyed a quantity of clothing Thursday Oct. 12th at the home smoke and water. The loss is cov Mrs. Fred Watson spent the home until their home is repair

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Thursday, sociation says the greatest degree called by the illness of her father. of driving recklessness and disaccompanied by her regard of the 35 mph wartime brother, Harry Selby of Manis- speed limit is found on roads lead-

> BREEZY POINT INN On M-35

DANCING TONIGHT

and Sunday to Music By

Al Steede AND HIS ORCHESTRA

If you are not 21 years old-Please don't come-we will not admit you.

Minors Not Admitted

Chicago-Just the little bit that In Boston, Mayor Tobin told me the poor results hunters are hav- weapon, the popular mind is likely I've moved around the country so that 31,000 applications had come ing in their trips afield these days. to exaggerate the danger inherent Education, Marquette James Allen Sandra, were business callers at 8th street, three other applicafar has convinced me the soldier in, out of 48,000 marked on police Predictions of game men that in its use. But the danger of of Brimley, and Milton McGowan, Manistique on Tuesday. pectation was that 25,000 ballots been borne out to the sorrow of obvious, and the user has had this vention yesterday. would be returned, which would the partridge hunter, few ducks danger impressed upon him so be 52 to 54 per cent of those list- are moving and most rabbit hunt- constantly, that shooting has be- meeting, pointed out the two biged in police precincts. Massa- ers find that their dogs need come one of the safest of all gest bottlenecks. Although the chusetts is a close state. Con- plenty of work to bring them in sports, despite its wide popular- matter of getting adequate funds Escanaba Monda ceivably, the soldier vote could top condition. 200,000 In Michigan

According to one report from Rabbit hunting will not come

a good, thorough job in order to have been light and the afternoon give every single soldier a chance shooting seems to be most pop- Get Ready to vote. No GI is being coerced or | ular. The duck boys are waiting policy makers in the War De- the north to drive the ducks down. partment feel service men should Wildfowelers operate from 6:19 not be discriminated against; and a. m. to 6:25 p. m. until October hunt deer this fall. Often men if they want to exercise their in- 11, when the time shortens up to physically unfit have suffered strument, is a modern hybrid alienable rights as American citi- 6:27 a. m. to 6:13 p. m. church—Sunday Oct. 8, mass at zens, then they're to have the

of these soldier votes, both in this canaba's south shore were evi-8:00. Cathechism classes at the country and abroad, have been dently too much for one "short ly is to be a close election, it's raft of ducks in the yacht harbor the help of other women who have evening at the Club House. It is decided already in the votes of GIs entrance, he made a short sneak Soldiers Little Interested

> On both sides of the political The committee in charge of the fence, they seem to have assumed bably brag of "putting one over." meeting is: Joe Selcik chairman, that the great majority of soldiers

> waukee is spending this week at theaters of war saying he had yet Arms and Ammunition Manufac-

reports, he does resent what he from voting. That's the chief reain Italy and deep in the New Guinea jungle.

Considerable uproar has been made here over Mayor Kelly' campaign letter to Chicagoans in the armed services. Kelly says his precinct workers got the names and addresses, and that soldiers have just as much right to be informed on the election as any-

wasted. The average soldier is too is spending a thirty day leave here far removed from the political Fire of unknown origin destroy- with his parents, is visiting this scene to be interested. He will vote the convictions or prejudices Friday night at about 9 o'clock. friends and will spend the week he brought with him out of civ ilian life, and nothing anybody

> The Public Is Invited To Attend The

Patriotic Party Given By American Legion TONIGHT

At The Legion Club Room Special Awards Will Be Made Tickets 50c

DANCING Friday and Saturday **Nights**

in the

SHERMAN HOTEL Cocktail Lounge

Music By the Sherman Trio Dancing 9 to 1 p. m.

COFFEE SHOP OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Serving breakfast, lunch-

eon and dinners.

Breakfast 7 to 10 Luncheon 11:30 to 1:30

Dinner

5:30 to 7:30

For Sunday reservations Phone 804

Outdoor liawathaland

by Vic Powers

J. Russell Sprague recently re- hard hunting is evidence of good show that sports and recreation program of adult education, for done ported that in Nassau county on luck. Favored cover that in other accounted for 17.05 per cent of Long Island, which is his political years yielded plenty of birds, now their claims. In breaking down ture has appropriated 250,000 were to Garden on business Tuesand administrative bailiwick, 52 is found to be the refuge of a the sports and recreation figures, dollars. The problem of interest is day per cent of those in the armed single highly suspicious individ- hunting was found to accounting another facing communities planervices have applied for ballots, ual,, who will probably take off for 4 per cent. In fact, hunting ning on developing an adult edu-This is especially high, consider- long before the hunter spots him ranked lower in number of acing New York's cumbersome sol- and all too seldom offers a good cidents that such sports as horse-

What is interesting to contem- The rafts of ducks that gather plate is that already thousands in the wildfowl refuge on Es- camp cast. They're sealed up, ready to sport." He drove down to the be counted at the proper time, bathing beach about four o'clock It's possible, then, that if this real- on Tuesday morning. Spotting a water, fired two quick shots. Then picked up a duck or ducks and roared out of the park, He'll pro-

mander-in-Chief. That was behind | While the record of Michigan much of the controversy over the hunters in last year's season, when carries 500-pound bombs. Federal Soldier Vote Law, which | 162 persons were injured, 29 fatwas defeated on the states' rights ally, has called efforts of officials the need for hunting safety, it will from overseas tend to confirm the given the National Safety congress ing been called by the death of velt. The correspondent of a con- day showing that hunting has an servative newspaper, who is anti- excellent claim to the title of the turned from a tour of the major | C. S. Bedell of the Sporting

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Browne of the home of her sister, Mrs. Nel- to meet an enlisted man who was turer's institute of New York That, of course, was before the "To those not familiar with

is certainly not high. But from all implement capable of inflicting DANCE

WILSON HALL

FONIGHT October 7th

Music By The Town Hall Players With Uncle Louie And The Rangers Everybody Invited

serious accident or death is em- Teachers Discuss ployed, may appear to constitute a serious safety hazard," he said 'What then are the actual facts?'

"The gun, like fire, the automobile and numerous other ele- and how to put over such a proments and devices useful to man, gram in a small community was can cause injury or death when sisting of Charles Clucas, Jane with his family here. That is the description that fits misused. As it can be a lethal Bemis, and Albert Burrows of the

back riding, baseball, football, this problem," stated Mr. Clucas, canaba spent the week end at her extending its steam main east to bicycle riding, winter sports, bath-

There is room and need for improvement in the hunting safety more avid are to be found in gun handling is needed but there is no need to give the sport a

cal condition if they intend to edges inward. heart attacks and other serious illness due to over-exertion during the first few days they are in

hard work such as sawing and chopping wood, together with running and walking exercises wil be helpful. Do it now-don't wait for the opening day.

The A-36 Invader fighter plane

Adult Education

The problem of adult education discussed at a symposium con- ed after spending the week end Northern Michigan College of Floyd Andersen and daughter,

Partridge hunters are finding that one or two birds in a day of 1943, which Bedell presented, "The best method of attacking

"is to explore the needs and inter- home here. Outside the regular Army and per cent of the number of eligible Michigan, 200,000 soldier voters, into its own until the ground is ing and swimming, golf, basket- by building up a broad program to by building up a broad program to meet these interests. Another good plan is to try and meet the score. Most hunting accidents are unusual interests that appear in the community.' A quicker method has been

found for forming the rounded noses of bomb casings made from cylindrical steel tubing. The upper end of the tube is heated white-hot, a steel form of the even persuaded to vote. But top for colder weather and storms in those who do no hard work should proper shape is thrust up within it, and a hollow die forces the

musical instrument invented by

DANCING TONIGHT

Music By Butryn's Band Liquor

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc, Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.

Noull lough and thrill to this



FEATURE SHOWN

-PLUS-"FOX NEWS REEL" "FUN TIME"-MUSICAL

NOTE-NO MATINEE TODAY

Tonight - Sunday Monday and Tuesday

Tonite 6:45 & 9:00 Adults 44c Students 35c Children with parents 12c-Tax Inc.

2:35

7:35 and 9:35



Isabella

Isabella-Pete Forslund returned to the Soo where he is employ-

Mrs. George Beveridge and Mrs.

Mrs. Pete Forslund and Mrs. Roy Wester made a business trip Mr. Clucas, chairman of the to Manistique Monday. Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. engineer

Mrs. W. J. Butler and Charles

Mis, Isadore Bonifas and Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg

erine and Mrs. Roy Wester were Escanaba shoppers yesterday. Mrs. Helen McCellan of Es-

The U. S. Constitution provides have at least one representative. and public buildings.

MATINEE PRICES

Adults 25c Tax. Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

City Now Has 40 Steam Customers; Three More Apply

The Escanaba steam utility now has a total of 40 customers with the connection of the Frechette building on Ludington at South tion for servicce connections have been received, it was announced yesterday by A. V. Aronson, city

the Cloverland Commercial College, a coffee shop, and other ofsteam from the city for heating Applications have been received by the city for connecting the Elks

The Frechette building houses

Club building, the J. I. Perrow building, and the Escanaba Daily Press building. The city is now connect with the Elks Club heating system. The city central steam heating

that the total membership of the plant was built by the city in House of Representatives never 1937. It now supplies heat for shall exceed one for every 30,000 | 40 buildings, including one resipersons but that each state shall dence. Most are business houses

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ler, Newton Johnson, Rosalie

Brock, Evelyn Lake, Harold Kar-

Bunno, Jack Bunno.

SOME GOOD IN ALL BAD BOYS

Boys Court Head Talks At Closing MEA Session

Presenting nine conditions which produce tendencies toward juvenile delinquency, J. M. Braude judge of boys' court, Chicago brought an enlightening message to the closing session of the annual Region Seven convention of the Michigan Education association Friday afternoon in the junior high school auditorium.

Judge Braude digressed from his scheduled address regarding wartime youth and outlined instead some of the problems which are expected to confront society

Some of the problems which were with us before the war, he said, have disappeared, but they will be with us again when peace is declared when we will go back to what we like to think is normal and routine living.

Admitting that the answer to some of the future problems is not available to society at this time. Judge Braude nevertheless emphasized that now is the time to start thinking and planning for the years ahead.

Judge Braude expressed the opinion that there is no naturally bad boy, and that the purpose of the court he conducts is to try to find the good in youth, rather than to punish him for the bad he has

"The boys' court," he stated, "tries to find out why the boy sent to us went wrong and then we try to remove the underlying cause of his failure." Explaining that boys court deals with boys from 17 to 21 years of age, the speaker admitted that only a few of those who appear before him as first offenders are straightened out.

Lists Delinquency Conditions As a result of his observations. Judge Braude has divided into nine groups the fundamental conditions which produce the tendency of wrong doing in youth. In presenting these items to the teachers, the speaker cited examples from his experience in each

Allowing growing children to play with destructive games and toys, such as war games and toy guns, were listed first as producing delinquency tendencies, and this was followed by the influence of improper reading material. In this instance the speaker cited the current heroes who do the humanly impossible things, and of course, are always on the side of the law and order.

was the third point, followed by the influence of the drug marihuana, which, the speaker explained, produces a form of intoxication worse than alcohol.

Influence of the automobile, another source of delinquency tendencies, the judge said, is a problem which has virtually disappeared during the war, but he predicted it will be one for serious consideration after peace. The speaker expressed the opinion that with few exceptions, youth under 21 years old has no business own-

Need More Supervised Play

strips, with their gang busting vice nearly three years; Sgt. Wil- Henry Moras, William Nolden, thrillers and serials were listed liam, 26, now in England, with Fred Malmstrom and Allen Cart- township schools, attended a next to the influence of unsuper- two years service; Pfc. Richard, wright. vised games and gangs or "boys' 21, also in England, with 21 basement clubs." Judge Braude months service; Edward, 23, bak- Odd Fellows Meet-A regular cago is visiting at the home of emphasized at this point that more er, first class, U. S. N., now in meeting of Bay de Noc Encamp- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John supervised play facilities are Cuba, who has been in service ment 174, I. O. O. F., will be held Tackman needed, more play rooms, more three years; and S. 2/C. Albert, tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Boy Scout troops, more future joined the navy in June, 1944, and Special business to be transacted Kipling is on furlough and is visconsideration of this problem on is now at Treasure Island. All but and all members are urged to be iting his wife and family in Gladthe part of civic leaders and edu- Richard are pictured here.

influence of idleness and unemployment, the speaker continued, and this is another of the problems which will return with renewed emphasis after the war.

Last but not the least important, Judge Braude mentioned the influence of home life. The theory of many parents that they can live one kind of life while attemptto teach their children another simply will not work, he said. Children live by precept and example, and parents must maintain the type of characted they expect their children to develop.

"The development of youth," the speaker concluded, "begins in the high chair and not in the

electrite chair.' Chicago Man Buys Local Taxi Service

Mark Sabuco, Chicago, has purchased the Escanaba Taxi Service building, bus depot and taxis from Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, 615 Ludington, and will take over operation of the business October 16, it was announced yesterday by manding officer of the hospital Mrs. Nelson.

The Nelsons have been operat- as expert as that in any large ing the taxi service for the past 10 years. Fourteen months ago Cpl. Nelson entered the service of equipment. the United States Marines and Laverty who live at Curtis, Pfc ness since that time. Cpl. Nelson is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Sabuco came to Escanaba yesterday. Extensive remodeling of 1943. He received basic training the building interior is planned. The taxi service office is also the brother, Orville, is in the army. depot for the Greyhound bus lines

FLIES HAVE VALUE

The legs and wings of flies. Escanaba, as follows: mixed with the pulp of superfine paper, give the finished product a son for my recent silence. Yes, we peculiar and handsome pattern have hit the road again. This time which is difficult to duplicate in not very far up the line, but far





RETREATING YANK AIRMEN SCORCH EARTH IN CHINA Photos and map above tell the story of the United Nations' defeat by Japs in China that is causing a crisis in Sino-U. S. relations, Under the relentless Jap drive to cut China in half, American air bases, most of them built by the blood and sweat of hundreds of thousands of Chinese men, women and children, have been abandoned and destroyed by the U.S. Air Forces. Thousands of tons of supplies, vitally needed ammunition and bombs, tons of precious

News From Men

In The Service

William

again wounded

by shrapnel dur-

ing an advance

He is recovering

a United

on hospital in

'Pfc. Laverty

is doing very well," said his ward

surgeon, Captain Eugene Grau, of

"I was hit first on June 16,

said Pfc. Laverty, a machine gun-

ner, "but the medics patched me up and I went back on the line.

It was a month later while I was

firing my machine gun that a

He was carried by medical sol-

diers to the battalion aid station

from which he was evacuated

Lt.-Col Daniel J. Fourrier, com-

said, "The men receive treatment

metropolitan hospital due to the

Laverty attended Curtis school

and was a woodsman before en-

tering the army in January,

at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. His

Cpl. E. F. Reynolds, from

Somewhere in New Guinea, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Reynolds, 812 Ludington street,

"No doubt you guessed the rea-

enough so we had a few very en-

fine quality of our personnel and

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Alameda, California.

hit my right arm.

back to England.

bombs that destroyed runway on Kweilin Field, major 14th USAAF base, before it was abandoned. Map shows airfields given up to Japs, with broad arrows indicating enemy's prime objective-junction of its northern and southern forces. (NEA Photos.) joyable days aboard a hospital

CHUNGKING

tion and food in some time. "We slept on mattresses in cool, clean wards. The meals were excellent. One meal featured turkey, fresh potatoes, fresh tomatoes and ice cream. All of these items the Kipling Town Hall, Tuesday are real treats to us. There was evening. The three Kipling teach- Brock, Joan Constantino, Betty a ship store where we could buy ers were in charge of the games | Miller, Newton Johnson. ice cream, cokes, candy, etc.

ship. It was really the best break

we have had in both transporta-

heard when we boarded the ship Leona Erickson. told them a thing or two about Weghe and Joseph LeMere, hyde taste in the ice cream - we and this vicinity. told him it was best formaldehyde

church services aboard ship, and at the Rapid River schools Monday later in the letter the conditions under which they lived after disembarking, which he believes to the demonstration. be a temporary stop.

Briefly Told

Leave for Aleutians-Another Oliver Gouin, Isabella, has five group of Escanaba men left Frisons in the armed forces of the day morning for the Aleutian Is-United States, three in the army lands to do construction work. In M. E. A. of Region Seven: Mary and two in the navy. Four of the the contingent are: Rudolph Cretens, Ferne Nasberg, Barbara boys are pictured here. The five Aronson, Thomas Beauchamp, Berbeck, and Leona Erickson sons are S./Sgt. Charles, 28, now Eino Korhonen, Arthur Olson, The movies, radio and comic in Australia, who has been in ser- Charles Robertson, Melvin Olson,

Another problem which has land—Although wounded during London's foggiest spot is the A U. S. Station Hospital, Eng- FOGGIEST SPOT IN LONDON been dissipated by the war is the the fight for Cherbourg, Pfc. Ev- city hall, Westminster. It recorderett Laverty, 21, ed 104 days of smoke-haze be-Curtis, re- tween October, 1932, and March, ained in action 1933.

Kipling

P. T. A. Party

CHINA

CHUNGKING

aviation gasoline, all flown "over the Hump" at great cost in man-

power and materiel, were put to the torch by General Chennault's

men. Top photo shows Chinese toiling to build one of the "hand

made" airfields. Lower photo shows workers about to plant one of

Kipling-The Parent Teacher Association held a Public Party at Nebel. for the evening, Miss Mary Cretens "Ironically, the first thing we Miss Ferne Nasberg and Mrs. Bunno, Mary Smith,

was the loud beefing of the sail- Following the party a lunch ors and army personnel. They was served by a committee of the man Beauchamp, Frank Barok, Isabelle Hyndman of PenArgyl, complained to us—of all people— P. T. A. including Mesdames, Hec- Marguerithe Johnson, Barbare Pa., and four brothers, Ewer of about the terrible meals they have tor Berglund, William Ducheny, Brock, Joe Corbil, Nancy Holm- South Bend, Leonard of Curtis been having. Needless to say we Wilfred Cole, Walter Van De- berg, Jimmy Larson, Duane Ra- Sherman of Gulliver, and Frank

bad food. One of them was parti- A large number of people at- man, Byron Wolfe. cularly revolted by the formalde- tended from Gladstone, Brampton

Demonstration Meeting

teachers attended a demonstration p. m. Oct, 2. Miss Schlumberger,

reading expert was in charge of Schools in Brampton Township closed Wednesday noon to permit ocal teachers to attend the Parent Education Institute which was held at the William W. Oliver strument, a directional gyro syn-

Memorial Auditorium of the Junior High School in Escanaba. following teachers attended the

Mrs. Zola Beauchamp of this community also attended. George Berg, bus driver for the meeting for bus drivers on Friday. Miss Hazel Tackman of Chi-

Blaine Clausen, formerly of

stone and parents Robert Nebel of Kipling

Honor Roll Scholarship:

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of Michigan, do hereby designate ors about the city drew many fav the week beginning October 8, and I urge every patriotic citizen, of Escanaba hospitality, every public authority, all civic Members of the teaching profes efit of our people the grave dan- unteer efforts in the war effor gers attendant upon uncontrolled Educational department officia grams for the emphasizing of

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michi-

HARRY F. KELLY, Governor

John Richards, 88, Claimed By Death

in railroad work. He moved to which he managed this conferen Lakefield in Luce county in 1880 during a year of war and to Fourth-Eileen Corbeil, Marilyn where he established a homestead others who have in any way aide and has resided there continuous- to make this conference such Fifth-Roger Beauchamp, Lor- ly sing

In 1883 he married Anna Illg. Sixth—Joyce Davis, Beatrice who passed away June 25, 1944. children were born of the

Seventh—Evelyn Lake, Rosalie marriage, six of whom survive. Surviving are two daughter Margaret McLaren and Ethel Eighth-Harold Karnitz, Jack Harkness of Lakefield; four sons Sherman of Belleville, Mich., Walter and Leland of Lakefield, and Third grade-Judy Artley, Nor- Lester of Manistique; one sister jala, Rosalie Smith, Jackie Rade- of Newberry.

Twenty-four grandchildren and Fourth-Marilyn Van de Weghe 12 great grandchildren also sur-Fifth-Barbara Berg, Edward vive.

Bunno, Lorraine Oja, Barbara | Funeral services will be held at Sixth, seventh and eighth- Monday at 1 p. m. Burial will be Acyne Williams, Helen Smith, in Lakefield cemetery.

Bark River

nitz, Mary L. Smith, Jacqueline Bark River - Cpl. Clarence Kleiman of Independence, Kansa The Gyrosyn Compass flight invisited with relatives here Wednesday and Thursday. chronized with the earth's mag-

Sgt. Chester Palmgren returned netic field, provides deadbeat in-dication and accurate magnetic headings without northerly turn- furlough at his home here. Georgia, following a two weeks

A Proclamation MEA VISITORS LIKE ESCANABA

Express Appreciation To Citizens For Their Hospitality

Resolutions expressing appreciannual Upper Peninsula Michigan finance committee, headed by Su-Education association convention pervisor Henry Wylie of Escanwere adopted at the closing ses- aba, will be submitted to the board sion of the event Friday after- for consideration and adoption. noon. Officials of the organization

men and the chamber of cor NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry mrece in providing a fleet of aut

bodies and all educators to em- sion received praise for a job we fire in the home, on the farm, in throughout the convention ha industry and in business; and I brought messages of appreciation further direct the appropriate to the teachers from governmen agencies of the state to cooperate agencies for their "splendid work with all citizens in initiating pro- in handling registrations for var ous rationing programs

Following is the text of resolu tion one, adopted unanimously a

1. The Michigan Education asociation conference of Region Seven, realizing that much time and effort, especially during thes times, have been given to mak this conference such a success ex press appreciation to the citizen of Escanaba, to the Escanaba Newberry, Oct. 6 .- John Rich- Chamber of Commerce, to th ards, 88, one of Luce county's board of education, to Mayor S. 1 earliest pioneers, died today after Wickman and city officials, to the an illness of one week. He had Escanaba Daily Press, to Supt been a resident of the county for John A. Lemmer and his assist ants, to the Boy Scouts of Escan Born at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. aba, to Bernard Gaffney, chair 9, 1856, he spent his early years man, for the successful way splendid success.

Supervisors To

Meet Monday The Delta county board of suervisors will meet Monday mornng at the court house in Escanaba in the board's annual budget session, with Chairman O. J. Thorsen of Wells presiding.

Most important business before the supervisors will be the approval of a 1945 county budget, over which the board's finance committee has been working for ation to Escanaba as hosts of the several weeks. The report of the

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fighter, will know that there exists no in- the last war.

the man who was once dubbed at Lansing would correspond to the indeterminate Nazis and their henchmen. as the "Czar of the North", after more sentence of modern punishment. than 20 years as state senator, sales tax | Certain obvious blunders of the last Papanek continued, "is the determination director and attorney general, feels that he peace must, of course, not be repeated. Fi- of our guerilla fighters. I, of course, alhas discharged his full duty as a public nancial reparations are to be excluded, ways knew that we were a hardy race, servant and sincerely desires to return to for example. On the other hand there long suffering but when aroused, a race the status of just plain citizen, surrounded must be a complete restoration of stolen of warriors. But when I read the reports by the friends of a life-time in his home property. There must be the severest pun- coming from home about the heroic ex-

ingest individual ever to hold public office ting the crime of war.

Keep Your Bonds

try have been flooded with requests to cash effective and fair to both sides. putting more money in circulation to pro- qualify the German people for freedom. Viest, is an integral part of the Czecho- sponsored by the city with the mapped out by the August Matt-

more bonds when they have gotten into the mood or habit for redeeming their prethe mood or habit for redeeming their pre- republics. But unmistakably a new faith groups which sprang up into a modern canaba resident is advised that he Sale of War Savings and Treas- stretch in Java," Dr. Wassell be- no financial aid from the Democratic Na-

Keep It Natural

association, noting the demand for the construction of a road to the big falls, asks that the generous?

If the pursuance of this objective the association, noting the demand for the construction of a road to the big falls, asks that the generous?

If the pursuance of this objective the authors the safe half. This was brought forcibly to the attention of two Escanaba women soldiers of the Belgian army.

For four years Emil fought the earned his that the conservation department restrict automobile travel o a least a half mile outdoor writers suggest that only a foot- will continue to be with us. path be provided from the end of the road to the falls, and that all improve- New shoes hurt most when you have to ments be held to a minimum consistent hand over a ration stamp.

Lovers of nature will applaud the stand | taken by the outdoor writers for in recent hunger strike now is a wise old bird. years there has been a tendency to overdevelop our scenic resources. Man is unkeep it free from fine highways, hot dog stands and other disturbing influences of modern civilization.

Postwar Germany

THERE have been rumors of different plans for the peace settlement to be made with Germany after the defeat of Hitler, but it is unlikely there is any concrete program formulated thus far.

Germany when peace returns is a vastly nounced "yore"?-Mrs. E. H. P. hare-brained schemes that are now being pronunciation is: your. Minister Goebbels in exhorting the people the verb "to ditch," meaning to discard? the English word "thaw." to work and fight harder in the defense -Mrs. E. R. G. able once we learned the existing state of throwing unwanted articles able once we learned the existing state of things in the Reich. Then our failure to Cincinnati: Please give the correct lip, wearing a white linen suit and a looked like promising "cannon fold."

The Escanaba Daily Press satisfied Germans with a powerful propaganda weapon, just as the Versailles treaty was used by Hitler for his own ulterior purposes.

struction of German industry and the conversion of that country into an agricultural economy. Nothing would be more unwise, for to eliminate industry within narrow valleys and impenetrable forests highly-industrialized Germany would be to hundreds of thousands of grim, determined leprive millions of Germans of the oppor- men are waiting tonight for a signal. The The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the tunity to make a livelihood. The harm- word may come through their ancient sysose for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. ope, for the neighboring countries are de- such as airplanes and radios. But they pendent upon the technological skill of know that within days or hours the order

war. It would be just as sensible to pro- was assigned by the Czechoslovak exile hibit the manufacture of airplanes, radio government to lead the liberation forces, and other modern inventions that have will be on the march. For one thousand been used as instruments of destruction. years the Slovaks have been fighting for Wars are not caused by the inanimate their liberty. Today, they are on the things that are used on the fields of bat- threshold of final victory. 641 Lexington Ave. New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. tle. Wars come out of the minds of hu-

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Other Editorial Comments

(New York Herald Tribune)

publican front in Michigan, by going about | As the letters of our correspondents re- of the White Horse was a token of surthe state charging that Atty. General Her- veal, the battle over the fate of Germany render and submission.

Herb Rushton could be both renominated terminate sentence. The admirers and deand reelected to the post he has held for fenders of Germany assume that the peace | But Dr. Papanek thinks that this time

ishment of guilty individuals, no punish- ploits of our people, I can't help feeling a Political opportunists may try to distort ment of the German people as a whole, glow of pride. At long last we ejected the truth, but they are playing with fire save as the security of the world compels the traitors from our ranks and we are when they step on the toes of the fight- their restraint as a nation from recommit- now united as never before. And, curi-

THE United States treasury probably will conclude now that it made an unwill conclude now that it made an unthe German people should continue until

Then the talk turned toward the immethe talk turned toward the immerthe talk turned toward toward the immerthe talk

bonds. Apparently, the ease of redemp- It would be difficult to define precisely ward the passes. Actually, the Slovak EFFECTIVE—The recent rat sham battle and an elaborate mili-Just why the treasury department saw it to make cash conversion easier is hard

Some are obvious. The Prussian caste slovak army fighting in the west with the must sacrifice its leadership. Voluntary partition might have its significance. The matter of the Czecho-slovak army fighting in the west with the must sacrifice its leadership. Voluntary partition might have its significance. The matter of the Czecho-slovak army fighting in the west with the must sacrifice its leadership. Voluntary partition might have its significance. The matter of the Czecho-slovak army fighting in the west with the must sacrifice its leadership. Voluntary partition might have its significance. The fit to make cash conversion easier is hard partition might have its significance. The my. That is, all its moves are coordinated Bradford, district Scout executive. Swedish Lutheran church today American Health Assn. meeting grinned. Added La Guardia: to understand. It is to be hoped that education of the German youth must be with those of the Russians, who have Reports from city garbage col- was host to pastors of the Green this week. Hu Chain, author of "You couldn't be trying to swipe my job there was no political motive behind it in radically altered—voluntarily from within, their liason officers on Gen. Viest's staff. lectors reaching Bradford and A. Bay district of the Superior con- the radio show, "Dr. Wassell," as President of the United States Mayor's view of the fact that the presidential elec- not by force from without. Treatment ac- All phases of the liberation movement are V. "Art" Aronson, city engineer, ference. corded to minorities would be a prime indirected by the cabinet of Dr. Benes show that many dead rats are bearing and then they directed by the cabinet of Dr. Benes show that many dead rats are bearing of the Fraternal Order of The region and the they directed by the cabinet of Dr. Benes show that many dead rats are bearing of the Fraternal Order of The region and the they directed by the cabinet of Dr. Benes show that many dead rats are bearing order of The region and the they directed by the cabinet of Dr. Benes show that many dead rats are bearing order of The region and the region of the regio Another war loan drive is in the offing.

It will be difficult to induce people to buy more bands when they have gotten into the local dication. The form of government erected whose representatives are already inside ling found in alleys of Escanaba. tee of the Fraternal Order of The radio whose representatives are already inside ling found in alleys of Escanaba. The form of government erected whose representatives are already inside ling found in alleys of Escanaba. The radio without the least the ling found in alleys of Escanaba. The radio whose representatives are already inside ling found in alleys of Escanaba. It was a big job to poison has done its work.

NOTE:—Wallace is in popular rule would be a strong indica- army. Now the whole system works like can obtain a supply of the poison ury certificates was reported slow gan, "and then those 21 months tional Committee. The war is far from won, and the probtion that the Germany of the future would a well-oiled machine.

purchased to keep until maturity. To cash the prize job of U. S. High Commissioner will be issued to him. City offithem in soon after buying them is just go- til it is changed we cannot believe that things declared: "Our resistance at home, cials are anxious to have public ing through the motions of hocus-pocus pa- the rest of the world could or should turn as it has been carried out until now, in cooperation in cleaning up any triotism. The keeping of their war bonds loose this savage criminal. Yet, in our full accord with the Czechoslovak move- "rat pockets" that still may exist, fight the Huns. is the least the people on the home front view, the time required might not be so ment abroad, wishes to continue in unity for they are the breeding grounds Most of the boys. long, after all. The sentence imposed and and cooperation and to conclude our for the start of another rat "epithe tests set up would point irrevocably struggle with victory."

for the start of another rat "epithe French police threw them into the tests set up would point irrevocably struggle with victory." to the road up which the German people The entire area between the key points ONE of the resolutions adopted by the must travel if they would return to the of Trencin Zilina and Vrutky is cleared Michigan Outdoors' association at family of free nations. Could pride in the of German and Hungarian troops. The animals of the wild do communi-Mackinac Island was one calling for the past long resist so inviting and fair a fight was bitter and heavy. Many traitors cate with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern mittee's findings in its investiga- fairly easy, perhaps even dabble in polipreservation of the big falls area of the new Tahquamenon state park in its wild. In the pursuance of this objective the light was brought forcibly to the light was brought forcible with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and the with each other by sound and food and sent to Southern the with each other by sound and the

Corn-on-the-cob has about reached the from the famous scenic attraction. The end of another season. Corn-on-the-hip

The Thanksgiving turkey who starts a

The simplest solution of all for those able to improve upon the work of nature who want to quit smoking has been found. in the Tahquamenon falls region. Let's Shortage of cigarets, pipe tobacco and,

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

SATURDAY ROLL CALL

Calipatria: Am I right in holding that

of their homeland. Any conditions we Answer: It is an allusion to the age- S. F., of San Diego, spots this revealing and went to France in cattle cars. Covered deep with a faith untold, bleach arms and elbows and to copper with him. might impose now might prove unfulfill- old practice of throwing unwanted articles item: "Mrs. J . . . was given in marriage They, and other Belgian families. With Mother Nature to time their remove stains from fingers.

fulfill such conditions would furnish dis- plural of the word "octopus."-W. E. | corsage of orchids."

There are some who advocate the de- Analyzed

BY LESLIE BAIN

'Somewhere in wind-swept mountains, will be issued for the final offensive and Industries in themselves do not cause the Slovak army under General Viest, who

-VICTIMS OF CREDULITY-

Minister Plenipotentiary in charge of information for Czechoslovakia in the United States. He is a quiet-spoken man, yet his soft voice has a quality of intentness and determination. We were talking about that legendary 9th Century fraud, the gift of the White Horse which the Slovaks accepted as a token of friendship from the newly-arrived Hungarians, only to have the Hungarians claim that the acceptance

bert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, is not a can- is becoming more and more strident. Some "You know," he said, "the tragedy of didate for reelection because he was excellent and well meaning upholders of my people has always been their credulity. "purged" from the list of candidates by the Allied cause are insisting that easy That thousand-year-old fraud is symbolic terms must be imposed or a new war will of us Slovaks. We refused to think evil Anyone who knows Herb Rushton and be inevitable. The advocates of a harsh of our neighbors. Just look at our rehis well established proclivities as a peace return the obvious retort, based on cent history. We built more schools for the Hungarians in Slovakia in the past dividual nor group of individuals, who In our judgment both views lose sight of 20 years than they had under their own could successfully "purge" Michigan's fist the correct solution, which is neither soft rule; there was greater freedom and libflailing, sharp tongued attorney general if nor hard save as Germany makes it so. It erty in Slovakia than at any other time he didn't want to be purged. Any political is based on the lessons learned by modern in the history of the Danubian valley. And authority in Michigan will testify that penology, which centers around the Inde- all it got us was a new kind of slavery.' —GUERILLAS FIGHT HARD—

the past four years, with such outstanding terms must determine her ultimate fate it will be different. There will be no more credit, if he had desired to remain in pub- forthwith and in complete detail. We see toleration of either nationalistic or econo reason for such finality. We see every nomic predatory greed. It will be ex-The whole truth of the matter is that reason for an indeterminate sentence which terminated, together with its apostles, the for our climate. This perhaps ac-

"The best proof I can give you," Dr. ously, the Ruthenians and the Hungarians How long should that restraint, that oc- who settled in our mountains and valleys eupation, continue? It is precisely here, are fighting with us. Now they too unsuggest, that precision is impossible if derstand that our freedom is their free. We suggest that precision is impossible if we suggest, that precision is impossible if derstand that our freedom is their free- Berglund. This has been going meeting

Since Oct. 1, banks all over the counagreed. But it is the one test that is both tal communication lines to cut off the Na- asks Mrs. Berglund. zis the moment the Red army moves to-

lem of financing the globe-circling mili- not again seek to dominate the world.

The headquarters of the Slovak army is his own premises. The poison George F. McEwen, county treas-The headquarters of the Slovak army is the sold with us for many be had by telephoning city urer. It was believed this was the headquarters of the Slovak army is the sold with us for many be had by telephoning city urer. It was believed this was the headquarters of the Slovak army is the sold with us for many be had by telephoning city urer. It was believed this was believed the world the

will escape their just deserts, whatever erton and Mrs. John Moberg to the United States in 1920. their race or nationality."

nounced: OK-toe-pus-ez. Second choice, peared into the forest. octopodes, pronounced: ok-TOP-oh-deez. that secluded area were compara-Third choice, octopi, pronounced: ok-TOE- tively tame, running for a short And harvest time is here.

Ventura: Colby, you're wrong in pro- watch them, the women reported. When colors riot in each lovely nouncing the last syllable of Secretary The buck and doe, and the fawn. Morgenthau's name as "thaw." The name ran fast and far only because they Though stalks are brown is German, and means "morning dew." were so surprised and startled. The third syllable should be "tow" to HOW IT HAPPENED - Emil rhyme with "how, now."-R. S.

Answer: The senior Morgenthau (Ger- ta county's most progressive far-What treatment should be accorded to "your" and "you're" should not be pro- man-born) prefers the "tow" pronuncia- mers, served four years in the Each brown bulb that's tucked tion. But his American-born son, secretary Belgian army fighting the Gercomplicated problem, and some of the Answer: Correct. The only sanctioned of the treasury since 1934, has Ameri- happened that he got into the Holds promise of another day canized the name. A letter from his office fight is a story in itself. given publicity only help Propaganda Lawrenceburg: What is the origin of tells me he pronounces "-thau" exactly like He was 16 and one-half years

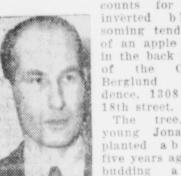
Why society editors join the WACS. J. their farm in Flanders as evacuees earth's breast,

He's Dead, but He Can't Lie Down



Good Morning!

- By The Bugler



And observing my skeptical grin, he mals leaped away—and the doe NOT MELANCHOLLY—The joy agree on Roosevelt . . . Gene Mc- —CIVILIZATION CZAR HENDERSON—

inattention by the warning of its verse:

py, third syllable rhyming with "by, my." distance and then stopping to

DeBakker, St. Nicholas, one of Del- Has laid its future glory there. mans in World War I. How it And covered deep in leafy mould,

old when the DeBakker family left Flowers asleep on the warm fodder" were offered a chance to

During the year ending June BLOSSOM TIME - The first 30, a total of \$68,312 was spent NEW YORK-Margaret Bourkeinverted blos-given gravel surfacing.

planted about Thatcher act could be revised to Heaven.' five years ago, is provide fairer and more equitable budding a n d distribution of school act monies

to complete the extermination on in Delta county last night by with Cecil B. deMille."

Are saddest of the year

bed

They have not died, for each in-

And a joy of color to unfold.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

counts for the and ditched and 15 miles were car keys, and he had left for the Flushing airport . . . The camerasoming tendency A Delta county budget calling woman phoned the airport, and Berglund resi- of supervisors. Salaries were then drop an envelope containing Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

> Gladstone—A community ban-serving in Africa, Italy and China and receiving the Purple Heart, is July.

> > for the St. Eve. Post. arrived here last week for the why he saw so many mayors. Wallace met the Navy hero at the airport Conference, could you, Henry?' . . . "Well, there was that long expenses on his campaign swing, is taking

jail, fed them a diet of bread and will broadcast these speeches. And not accepted as Vice President at Chicago.

the country for "Wilson," dis- him any more promotions. "The Lost Week-End," which is lowed close behind. being filmed here.

one-fourth share would be worth "How about taking me with you to

Tweezers are handy for pulling pin feathers out of fowl.

-Clint Dunathan. | good scalloped dish for lunch. | have joined them.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army) -

Washington-The details as to how Germany is to be divided into three parts after the armistice hitherto have been a carefully guarded secret among Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The plan was broadly agreed to at Teheran, but since then has

been signed in more detail. Here is the general outline:

The Russian Army will ake over eastern Germany to a point 200 miles east of Berlin. Its occupation area will exend from the Baltic long a rough line stretching from Rostock n the sea down through Hanover, Magdeburg, Leipzig to the

Pearson Czech border.

In the west the British Army will occupy Germany from the border of The Netherlands to the Russian line and from Denmark to the Rhineland.

The American Army will occupy southern Germany, including portions of the Rhinelands, all of Bavaria, Munich, and all of Austria.

The occupation of Berlin itself will be joint affair, with the United States, Britain and Russia sending an equal number of troops to make their headquarters in the German capital

All this explains the current grouping of Allied forces on the German front. That is why the British are fighting in Holland while U. S. troops batter the central part and southern end of the Sieg-(|fried Line.

It is felt that the occupation will not be easy, that all groups must carefully work together from the very start. That's week in October is now under on highway work relief, according White sub-let her home in Darien, why two separate political and military way, and still there has been no to a report of the Delta road com- Conn. On Sunday the new tenant Allied missions are prepared to move into killing frost in the Escanaba area mission. Projects were carried on arrived, and when Miss Bourke- Berlin immediately after the armistic and -an unusual circumstance indeed in every township in the county White prepared to leave she dis- make the German capital headquarters for

> -WALLACE LOOKS TO 1948-Vice President Henry Wallace has kept of an apple tree for \$91,810, compared with estin the back yard mated expenditures of \$116,- that he would fly back, circle her to Senator Harry Truman's state of Misof the Oscar 376.69 was adopted by the board house three times as a signal, and souri this month, and campaign for the

dence, 1308 No. mostly left intact but several de- the keys . . . The plane came in, Wallace is now busily trying to re-elect partmental expense items were circled, and down came Margaret Roosevelt and is also eagerly mending his The tree, a sharply reduced.

Young Jonathan A method by which the SiasHeaven."

Bourke-White's car keys, in an envelope marked "Manna From chance that he'll be the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1948. Thus, Wal-MRS. JIM FARLEY is ill, and lace is now moving into the key states of may not be well enough to register Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illiblossoming as if was given by R. E. Cheney, su-bunathan it were spring- perintendent of Escanaba public to vote in the November election nois, Iowa and Minnesota, will not return

quet followed by a program, a getting an honorable discharge. One unusual technique Wallace uses on Sheean will go to Europe as a his current campaign tour is to meet with tion is accelerating cash conversion and all the changes which would be needed to army, while under the command of Gen. poisoning campaign in Escanaba, tary ball was the celebration Blue Network commentator and the mayor of every city. When he met Fiorello La Guardia in New York, recently, COMMANDER Corydon Wassell Wallace was asked by the Little Flower

urday to attend a meeting of state harrowing experiences he's had NOTE:—Wallace is paying all his own

-BYRNES INTENT ON RETIRING-The White House didn't announce it, years to come. War bonds should be saving the common spirit. It was believed this was believed the believed the believed the believed the was believed to be about the believed the believ shall, Dewey, Clare Boothe Luce, for the Occupation of Germany. This is Helen Gahagan Douglas and Ber- considered one of the most important asnard Baruch. Baruch's theme will signments in all post-war Europe, and the

THE BAMBI TOUCH—The observing person will concede that fight than starve, Emil was re-

as High Commissioner for Germany, un-VAN WYCK BROOKS has less Cordell Hull is able to conjure up earned his night-club letter. He more persuasion than in the past. FDR Slovaks to help Axis troops.

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And observing my skeptical grin, he added impatiently, "So you think we are added impatiently, "So you think we are somewhat similar to the bleat of Mrs. Ella B. Kieser, Lake Shore rocco, exhibiting the 3250 watch still the softies you used to know. Well, come and see us in Bratislava.

Somewhat similar to the bleat of a mother sheep for her lamb.

Close by the women a fawn this is "a melancholy season" of the year by writing the following the year by writing the following by so many people before its preby so many people before its pre- day intent on watching Herbert Hoover.

sentation, that now it doesn't Ex-President Hoover, his hat down over Answer: First choice, octopuses, pro- The buck, doe and fawn disap- Whoever said that Autumn days work . . . Ray Milland has been his eyes, was striding through the heart appearing in the night clubs with of New York, not a soul recognizing him, Generally the deer found in Has not walked in a garden when shaven. That's for his role in shaven. That's for his role in Administrator Henderson, fascinated, fol-

> Suddenly a hand reached out and DAMON RUNYON, in discussing clutched Henderson's shoulder. It was wealthy newspapermen, tells of a the arm of the law. Startled, Leon look-West Coast reporter now worth ed up. He had not been aware that he millions. He once owned one-fourth of Douglas Aircraft, but sold his share for \$7,500. This

> millions today. But the reporter Germany?" said a New York cop. "I heard invested the \$7,500 in California you were going to be made boss of what real estate, and made his fortune the Germans can eat and wear-give 'em an OPA system, or something. How about taking me along?"

Leon recognized a policeman he had known years before, said that if he got Use left-over lemon rinds to the job in Germany he would take the

Canned tomatoes, mixed with It wasn't enough that their hats were bread crumbs and cheese, make a tossed into the ring-now the candidates

Manistique News

PLANTE DEATH INVESTIGATED

Jury Fixes No Responsibility In Fatal Accident

Nine witnesses were called hursday to testify at the inquest to the death of Phyllis Plante.

Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D., Rector Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8 10:00—Church school. Thursday to testify at the inquest 16, who was killed September 23
when the car in which she was day is the worship of Almighty God. We riding with Richard Eakley crash-to worship with us. St. Alban's church ed into a Manistique and Lake Su-perior train at the Elk street ping at the church war shrine to say crossing. The six man jury con- prayer for someone in the armed forces. cluded that death was the result of the crash, and did not fix any responsibility.

told of the condition of the body when it was brought to him by powere bruises and cuts as well as a the second Sunday evening of every month, the second Sunday evening of every month, will be postponed until the third Sunday. lice. He told the jury that there co and neck. The skull was also frac- October 15, at 7:30.

Local Police Officer Mike Bond. Fred Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harusually held the second Sunday of the old Johnson and Everet Pasino month will be postponed until Sunday, Octestified as to the conditions that prevailed on the night of Septem-

ber 23.

They said that it was a clear night and the car seemed to be speeding toward the crossing where a 20 car train was granding.

FIRST METHODIST
Meldon E. Crawford, Pastor,
Sunday, October 8
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. where a 20 car train was standing There was a light on the side of parlors. the train from which the car approached about 100 feet down the gravel road but no signal lights at the crossing itself. The car was jammed under a box car which was the second from the caboose.

Gregory Goodreau, who took Eakley to the hospital, gave the same testimony and added the little conversation that had passed between him and Eakley on the way to the hospital.

William Carefelle, conductor of John the train into which the car crashed, informed the jury that the reason the train was across the street was because of its length. He said it is seldom that a train is that the church long. On being asked by Prosecutrains across highways, he replied

lights were on dim. He told the full story from the time he and to this meeting.

room there. The jury that heard the testi- Christian spirit. mony was composed of Mauritz Carlson, Gust Larson, Carl Carlson, Neil Reese, Alex Creighton and Al Farley. They deliberated about 15 minutes.

CHILD SERVICE

Mrs. Carl Carr Tells Women's Club Of Program

Mrs. Carl W. Carr Jr., Schoolcraft county child service worker was the speaker of the afternoon at the first annual meeting of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday

at the Lakeside school. Mrs. Carr described her setup and work in this county and by actual case histories enlightened the audience as to the methods employed in the treatment of cases. She pointed out that any per-

on or agency may refer a child Sou o this worker who then sees that he case is "cleared." The workthen calls at the home to get general picture of the situation program. clone. Mrs. Carr explained that mon the results were sometimes very invited. slow and a little discouraging but in most cases they have been very

Mrs. G. B. Johnson, delegate to the U. P. convention of the district federation held in Negaunee Sept. 27-28, gave her report in which she pointed out the projfirst vice-president. Those proj- com ects are: to finish the war, the construction of an art building at Interlochen, Michigan, nursing cholarships and work for the Red

two solos. They were: "I Love, Dead. Thee" by Greig and "Nex' Time" by Kellogg. She was accompanied

by her sister, Miss Jill Burgess. Women teachers of the school system were the guests, as is the will meet for rehearsal following the server seven-eyar-old John Sangraw on ustom at the first meeting of the ice They were introduced by Miss Florence Panattoni of the

Tea was served by the following committe:e Mrs. Norman Lindquist, Mrs. A. F. Hall. Mrs. Paul Vezina, Mrs. John Kelly. Mrs. Goreon Hughes, Mrs. Russell Student Association

suing year are as follows: Presi- of vice-president, Beatrice Olson be no smaller physically than dent-Mrs. N. L. Lindquist; Vice- secretary, George Babladelis treas- those now in use, but will have president-Mrs. A. F. Hall; Re- urer, The girls representative is considerably higher output. These of September cording secretary - Mrs. Paul Nancy Cookson and the boy's rep- higher outputs will be needed for was on Sept. 18 when the temper Mrs. John Kelly: Directors-Mrs.

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor,
Sunday, October 8
Sunday Masses—6:00 and 8:00 a. m.
High Mass-10:00 a. m.
Confessions, Saturdays, 2:00 to 5:00 Confessions-Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and

Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays. ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

GULLIVER SERVICES

The regular worship service scheduled to be held Sunday, October 8, has been post-Edward Jackson of the Kefau-ver and Jackson funeral home poned until the following Sunday, October 15, at 1:30 p. m., at Gulliver church, (Bjorkman's Corner).

GOULD CITY PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST METHODIST

where a 20 car train was standing without the locomotive attached. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Sowithout the locomotive attached.

TROUT LAKE METHODIST

ENGADINE METHODIST 7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN Palmer S. Nestander, B. D., Pastor, Sunday, October 8 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school at Thompson.

7:30 p. m.—Swedish Vespers. Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Social hour. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir

Saturday, 10:30 a. m .- Junior choir at

tor W. J. Sheahan if it was the meets in the church parlors. Children are to bring: the catechism, the March of practice of the railroad to leave Faith, hymnal, New Testament, notebook

the girl left the home of friends to the time he was sent home from the time he was sent home

PRESBYTERIAN

William Harvey, Pastor, Sunday, October 8 9:45—Church school. 11:00—Morning worship—a service of praise, prayer and meditation on the Word

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—The Couples club Will meet with Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graff

Wednesday, 2:45 p. m.-The program of he Women's society will be given by the committee on Social Education and Action. 8:15 p. m.—Presbyterian Guild. Saturday, 4:30 p. m.—Girls' choir.

Rapids during the coming week.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Martinson, Pastor. Sunday, October 8 9:30 Sunday school. Mrs. Ragnar Carlon, superintendent.
10:30—Unified service. Selection by the 4 Notified For

11:00—Swedish service. Vocal selections. Sermon: "God's Standard of Righteons-

FIRST BAPTIST William A. Harrington, Paston Sunday, October 8

church where the people love eo and Erwin F. Chesbrough,

English and Speech department of Curley Elected the high school.

Watson, Mrs. Gage Byse, Mrs. met Wednesday in the high school All three factors have been adlitho and Mrs. Arthur Saunders. Robert Cruley was elected pres-Officers of the club for the en- ident. Ann Peterson won the post

Gordon Hughes and Mrs. Russell chooses the President and Vice on which high speeds must be rainfall for the month was 5.3 President of the United States is maintained. made up of electors who equal The first American colonists in the whole number of senators and The word barber is derived There were 15 days in which i Jamestown, Va., used glass beads representatives to which the from the Latin barba, meaning rained during September, 3 clean states may be entitled in Congress. beard,



has developed this eight piece orchestra at the Barr grade school. Northrup, Nancy Ostman and Gary Carlson, violins; Director The youngest member of the group is Benny Karas, six year old Karas; Benny Karas, drum; David Zerbel, slide trombone; Joyce grandson of the music director, who operates the big drum. The Sundquist, clarinet; and Joan Nelson, flute.

Potato Diggers Not Scarce Here

There is no shortage in Schoolcraft county of potato diggers this 30 a. m .- Sunday school at Manistique, year, Joseph Heirman, county agclass the fields and help the farmers. since Wednesday evening.

upon themselves to hire out by care. The Woman's Missionary society of the contacting the potato growers di- Brey went out trolling for lake Mrs. Horace Whitmore Welcome to the friendly church with the from farmers come to his office noon. He was last seen by other will reside with her daughter,

Radio Helps Find

Wireless radio helped conserva-90-6:00-Junior Westminster Fellow- brought him out of the woods east sel in the darkness. and John Potvin.

> conservation officers at 11 p. m. In half an hour the officers were beginning the search. The man was located and brought out of the woods at 2 a. m. Friday, Except for being wet from the rain, he was in good condition.

Pre-Induction, 7 For Induction

and seven for induction, at the of Perfection." Sunday school at layed until 1945 because materials "A Strange Request." All cordially local selective service board. 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. for their pre-induction physical examination are to appear at the or practice.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bi-During the business meeting.

During the business meeting.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Service in the Baptist chapel at Gulliver.

During the business meeting.

The inductees will leave for Milinstruction at 4:15. local board Oct. 27 at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9. Confirmation state highway around Iron Mounwankee Oct. 30 at 8:30 a. m. Both Wednesday, Junior choir at 7 groups will go by special bus.

The pre-inductees are: York A.

armed forces are: William S. Adams, Lloyd Dixon, Donald J. ing of the local society has been Carley, William A. Multhaupt, De- postponed

Obituary

Thursday morning were: Kenneth Magnusson, Eddie Leonard, Cletis Dixon, Robert LaLonde, Donnie Sunday after Trinity." "The Way

Corresponding secretary resentative is Theodore Graphos. travel over main intersectional ature reached 82 and the lowest and transcontinental roads that was on the 27th when the temper The electoral college which will be built after the war and ature dropped to 31 degrees. Total

Manistique News CHARLES BREY FOUND ON LAKE

Munising Fisherman Had Drifted Two Nights In Open Boat

ricultural agent, said Thursday. employe of the Atlas Plywood cor- Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy and ohn Nessman, superintendent.
10:39 a. m. Divine worship.
Welcome School children from eight years poration, was found drifting in an daughter. Mrs. Martin Stephens, of the school holiday made by the motor, in Lake Superior, 10 miles side here permanently, closing of schools for the MEA north of Wood Island, at 1 o'clock Arthur Lamouria returned home meeting at Escanaba to go into Friday afternoon after being lost Friday from Green Bay where he lette

Heirman estimates that, to date, Suffering from hunger, lack of a patient in a Green Bay hospital. of 50 per cent of the crop has been sleep and exposure, Brey was in a Mrs. Myrtle Koehn and chiland pencil and fountain pen. Also correct data of their birth, and date of baptism.

The process has been state of delirium when located by dren are spending a few days in slowed down the past few days by slowed down the past few days by Roger Carlson, Oliver Mellin and Iron Mountain at the home of Claude Weikel, who started out to Mrs. Koehn's parents his own behalf said he did not see the train till he hit it since his lights were on dim. He told the the farmers. They have taken it en home and placed under doctor's U. S. Coast Guard are visiting at

> from growers. Those that have fishermen in the early evening, Mrs. Frank Babcock. he has been able to fill easily. but when he failed to return home Thursday morning a search was Carroll Rushton of Marquette Advisor—Martha Campbell. notor stalled about the time he Episcopal church vestrymen. Wireless radio helped conserva-tion officers find a lost hunter duckly Thursday night the narrowly escap-quickly Thursday night. The hunt-er was Arthur E. Eberley of De-ter was Arthur E. Eberley of Deer was Arthur E. Eberley of De- er. Not having a light with him, troit. Conservation officers who he was not able to signal the ves-

of Northwod Inn were Tm Mellon Friday morning, a northwest wind began to carry Brey's boat The man had been missing since back toward Wood Island. He be-

CHURCHES

Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor Herman E. Anderson, S. S. Supt. Sunday, Oct. 8. "Eighteenth

Eden Lutheran, Munising

and Mrs. Donald Hurst will rep- ed but actual construction will be Edward Hytinen, who is en

Bethany Lutheran, Grand Marais vice will be held at 3:30. Pastor

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30.

Sgt. Virgil Faircloth, formerly state trooper for Alger county,

empleted his boot training at mulate plans for first semester ial will be in Lakeview cemetery, through park development or new

Brey told his rescuers that his attend a meeting of St. John's

Progress Made On

county. Four and two-tenths miles | Dancing was from 8-12. of-M-48 north of Newberry has Refreshments were sold during been completed.

"The Way scheduled for this year will be decounty; and several sections of ill at his home with the flu.

Trenary

during the last period to organize funeral home, with Rev. Alun O. able whether the present accomthe freshman, sophomore, junior Jones of the First Presbyterian modations will be adequate. This and senior officers, and to for- church conducting the rites, Bur- situation might be improved Great Lakes and is now spending class activities. The following ad- Pallbearers will be Leonard Nel- privately developed accommodaleave with his mother and visors and officers were elected; son, Wesley Petersen, Howard tions as the park plans become

President-Betty Richmond. Vice President-Ruth Kallio, Secretary-Mary Brant. Treasurer-Ellsworth Taylor. Representative-Howard Oue-

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Representative-Henry Peter-U. P. Road Work of the sophomores for the initia-Despite recent wet weather it is tion of the freshman class. Each

> The senior class, at a meeting, Ruth Gran. Plans were also dis-

Members of Homemaking II and M-73 from the Wisconsin Class sponsored a dancing party ously ill at her home here. 8 miles of M-28 from McMillan to Friday evening, to raise money to the junction with 28-A in Luce redecorate the homemaking room.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Bailey, of Munising spent Sunday calling on

There was no school this week in the Trenary school on account In Ontonagon county two and of giving the farmers a chance to

ployed at Munising, spent the week end at the home of his

Thank You Escanaba!

The Escanaba Chapter of the D. A. V. appreciates the support given its Forget-Me-Not Sale held last week. Your kindness made it possible for us to raise \$390.44 for which we are truly grateful and take this means of expressing our sincere thanks.

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Obituary

WILLIAM J. McGRAW

who died Tuesday, will be held a 8:30 o'clock this morning at St

peck, Tom Wilkinson, J. W. Wat- available for this purpose, accord-Buchman and E. A. Wenner.

brant of the requiem high mass. gan. The services were very largely at-

luded Mr. and Mrs. Alf Botsch, "We have anticipated that the of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Porcupine Mountains may offer

be held at 2:30 o'clock this after- to participate in the winter class meetings were held noon in the chapel of the Boyce sports activities. It is question-Petersen, Ernest Petersen and known." Charles and George Herbeck.

DUGAS JOINS ANSUL

fective October 1, its owned and warming shelters, and an ice rink. operated subsidiary, Dugas Engineering corporation, became the Dugas division of the parent company. The change, which conforms with Ansul's post-war de-Representative +- Arilla Belle velopment and future planning James Harvey, son of Mr. and program, encompasses the com- Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey of 620 plete operations of Dugas, It also South 11th street, is satisfactormakes possible a measure of sim- ily recovering from an appen-President-Eugene Holmquist. plification and standardization.

In the five years since Ansul became the sole owner and operator of Dugas Engineering corpora- rail facilities by the fighting in Representative-Donald Lau- tion, the product, Dugas fire ex- Europe, American-made trucks tinguishing equipment, has bee are being shipped there for the come widely known and used and transportation of prisoner of war Ansul has assumed an impe place in the fire protection field. Future plans for this Ansul product will be broad and intensi-

A "dust bowl" laboratory, for testing military combat vehicles Plans were made at a meeting under simulated battlefront cliwhy American motor equipment is standing up in Alaska and the

> Metallurgical advances in valve steels are such that in automobile engines of moderate output it may

> Mrs. Robert Richmond was a dinner guest at the Walter Cunningham home at Winters, Mrs. Joseph Cauchon is seri

WINTER SPORTS PLAN OUTLINED

Porcupine Mountains To Undergo Extensive Development

Extensive development of the immediately after the service for Porcupine Mountains area for after the land acquisition program Pallbearers will be Frank She- is completed and funds are made son, Dr. L. J. Heiden, Harry ing to W. J. Kingscott, Lansing. chief of the state parks division MRS. CAROLINE NEUROHR of the Michigan department of conservation, A \$100,000 program morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, with \$80,000 for the Grayling state Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard, cele- winter sports area in Lower Michi-

tended. Burial was made in Per- staff is already making continuous studies of the Porcupines area. Pallbearers were Napoleon both in the field and from maps. Sharkey. Louis Miron, Elmer aerial photographs and other in-Dugas, Fred LaBresh, William formation to obtain data to be Brousie and William Trudell.

Those attending the rites in of the area.

Ball of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. excellent opportunities for the de-D. C. Perry, Weyerhauser, Wis.: Kingscott said in a letter to the Mrs. Francis Kent, Oconto, Wis.; Press, "One of the essentials for Mrs. Earl Lanthier, Daggett; Mrs. winter sports areas is good travel Ed Dausey, Munising; Otto Erd-facilities by rail. There are good man, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. railroad connections into the re-Birger Hellstrom, Escanaba; Mrs. Alwood Erickson, Gladstone; and from Chicago and Milwaukee and even from our Michigan cities. In addition to good railroad travel Funeral services for Miss Car- accommodations, there should be e Petersen, of 805 Lake Shore good living accommodations near Drive, who died Wednesday, will the area for the people who come

The Grayling winter sports park was started through the CCC about 1940. The development has advanced quite extensively since Menominee-The Ansul Chem- then. The facilities include six ical company announced that ef- toboggan slides, ski tows, trails,

Hospital

dicitis operation.

Because of the disruption of

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Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
lev. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Francis, O. F. M., Ass't Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass. 9:00—Children's Mass. 10:80—Low Mass. 11:30—Baptisms. Week-day Masses—7:00 and \$:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor. 100—Low Mass. 130—High Mass. 9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass. 11:00—Low Mass.

Baptisms—By appointment. Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:80. Confessions every Saturday, 2:00 and 00 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Hour,

Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction fol-pwing the Mass. 11:00—Low Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 825 S, 18th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Corner N. 19th St. and 15th Ave. N. Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.

10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship, 6:15—Junior church. 7:80—Evening service. Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.-Bible study and

prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' train-

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. & Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, October 8
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. There is a
welcome for you in our Sunday school.
10:80 a. m.—English worship service.
Sermon theme: "Our Attitude Toward Christ." The senior choir will sing: "Lead Me to the Rock" by Fred B. Holton. The junior choir will also sing at this service.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial service for Arthur Goldberg, who was killed in action over

aly on September 1. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's section of the Wednesday, 7:45 p. m .- Senior choir re-

Thursday, 4:15 p. m .- Junior choir Saturday, 10:00 a. m .- Confirmation in-You are invited to worship with us at

FOX SERVICES

Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct worship services at the Fox school at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, October 8. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN :45-Morning worship. :80-Church officers' institute.

30-Junior Christian Endeavor. e Reverend Richard E. Plummer of Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the sermon on Sunday morning. The public is cor-dially invited to attend. tute will be conducted in the Guild hall.

Today's Pattern



jumper, is graduating into the 4:15 p. m. and on Saturdays at 9:00 a. m. Toivo Kallio. suit class! Illustrated is a smartly fitted jacket—an ensemble you'll live in for campus, classroom. office. Gay plaids, shepherd's checks, startling solid colors are your best fabrics.

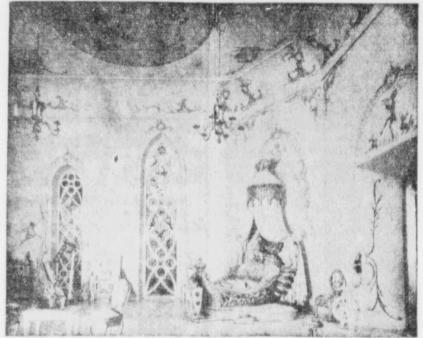
CALVARY BAPTIST
801 N. 15th Street.
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon by the pastor. Selection, "Jesus, Lover of by the pastor. Selection, "Jesus, Lover of home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Victor day.

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Size 14 jumper requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; jacket, short by the Young People's quartette. Sermon sleeves, 11/2 yards.

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COLLEEN MOORE'S DOLL HOUSE-Above is a view of the bed blue with fuchsia accessories and room of a princess in Colleen Moore's famous doll house, which is a corsage of red roses. Her bridesnow being displayed by the Kiwanis club in the O. W. Gustafson | maid wore a tan suit with blue building, Ludington and Tenth streets. The floor in this miniature fuchsia accessories and her flowers room is made of mother-of-pearl. The bed is a golden, boat-shaped also were a corsage of red roses. Baptisms—10:90 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the every the afternoon and at 7:30 o

> Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.
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> Monday, 7:80 p. m.—The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held
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> A + S + Do + the pastor's study.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The monthly meeting of the Mission Circle will be held in Westminster hall. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will review the book; "George Washington

SALEM LUTHERAN

(Bark River) Emory Pokrant, Pastor. Sunday, October 8 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a. m.—Holy Communion. Thursday evening—Choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League sup

TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor, There will be no worship service this

finday, 4:80 p. m.—Confirmation elass will sponsor a supper at the Grange hall, hour for children will be confor the benefit of the building fund. The ublic is cordially invited.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, church.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, chapel.

45 a. m.—Communion service, Eng-Rev. Edwin H. Swanson of Marinette, Wis., will assist the pastor. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the church par-Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Bethan

invited to supper in the church. The regular rehearsal will be Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will have charge of the service at hospital.

FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Otto H. Steen, Pastor. Sunday, October 8

10:45 a. m.—Church school.

10:45 a. m.—Rally Day worship service.

The children of the Church school will participate in the program.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Official board meet-

nurch parlors. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

BARK RIVER METHODIST

meet in the church. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. James G. Ward, Rector.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN | quette Monday,

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8 8:45 s. m.—Teachers' meeting. 9:00 s. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 s. m.—Divine services. Sermon mased on Luke 14:1-11, "Is It Right?"

CENTRAL METHODIST Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

Your fashion favorite, the truth and the truth shall make you duty after a twelve day furlough ing Oct. 10 also at the school

pastor, day, 7:45 p. m.—Young People's

In COINS, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells street, Chicago, III.

The new fall and winter issue the Baptist Conference of Opper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. October 13-15. Plan Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 10:45-Morning worship, Rev. O. R.

At St. Patrick's decorations.

Organization of St. Patrick's C. Y. O. for the young members of the parish has been completed

Secretary, Donna Collins. Treasurer, Mark O'Connell.

All students from the ninth to trician's mate, second class, in the twelfth grades, inclusive, are elig- U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at ible for membership in the or- Long Island, N. Y. ganization. Meetings are held Out-of-town guests at the wedevery second Monday evening, the ding were Mr. and Mrs. James next meeting to be held on Mon- Adams and daughter, Annabell. day, October 16, at the parish and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams

Children's Story Hour At Library

The Saturday morning story library today, beginning at 10 1230 North 16th street are the home. My mother was an aggreso'clock. Miss Jean Trantanella, parents of a daughter, born at St. sive personality, who looked after Mrs. Alex Durusha, has returned day in Green Bay. children's librarian, will use "Katy No-Pocket," Payne, and "Birth- tober 5

Church Events

Salvation Army Service

an Grimmer and Mrs. William Duchaine. day evening. The public is invited South Eleventh street, are the high. They gave me a couple of quist of Gwinn visited here Friday Members and friends are cordially invited to attend the service which begins parents of a son, born at St. Fran-examinations before it came down. with their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Good-and children, Barbara Jean, Kathat 7:45 o'clock.

Chatham

P. T. A. Card Party

evening of Friday, October 13. the coming year. Nellie is a grad-charged, However, I am so terri-Members of the finance committee uate of Escanaba high school in fied in the service, that I am no visiting here with Mr. Stegath's Be sure to wash your face be Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. June, 1944. Arthur Mattson, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Helia Kapinen and Mrs. Tony Malnor, will be in charge. The public is cordially invited. Senior Benefit Dancing Party

Members of the senior class sponsored a dancing party at the Chatham Hippodrome Satarday evening October 7 for the benefit of the class.

Personals and worship with us.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The Young
People will meet at the First Methodist

Spent two days this
Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Larr Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber vis-

ited Mrs. Helda Jackson in Mar- Pastel Portrait Mrs. Albert Cauchon and daughter, Gay, of Trenary and Mrs.

visit with his parents, Mr. and library is showing. Mrs. Vern Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio and daughter, Joyce, of Escanaba were 7:80 p. m.—Gospel service.
Monday, 12:80 p. m.—U. P. Red Cross guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvist Sunday at a family dinner in

honor of Mr. Kallio's birthday. Rock River schools closed Wed-Gospel services are held in this church each Sunday evening at 7:80 o'clock. At ers to attend the M. E. A. contend the services on Sunday evening.

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Wention in Escanaba this week. vention in Escanaba this week. of 16 members. The club will meet Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and once every two weeks.

santi of Minneapolis. to attend.

10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English.

11:15 a. m.—Worship in German.

"If ye continue in My Word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know Transisco for assignment to active tertain the club on Tuesday evenheart and trembling knees.

santi of Minneapolis.

Arnold Kallio, Fireman First to the fear, so he drives himself to the fear to instructions on Thursdays at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. library

> Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. George tended the M. E. A. convention know smoking is foolish, or a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman in John Enberg, who has been a to yourself that you can make

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walfred some time underwent an operation your brain

guest speaker at the Sunday services. An offering will be taken for Home Mission and Mrs. Martin Kaminen. 7:30—Evening worship with Rev. Swan- Chicago for a week.

MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH

Arnold, Mich.
Jack Doyens, Pastor.
Sunday, October 8
Sunday school.

Miss Irene Helen McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Irene McCullough of Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Manistique, became the bride of Thomas Alvin Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Shingleton, former Garden residents, at a ceremony which took place in Bethany Lutheran church here, Saturday afternoon, September 30, at four o'clock.

Miss McCullough,

Thomas A. Adams

Speaks Vows Here

The vows were spoken before Dr. C. Albert Lund, who solemnized the service. The attendants were Miss Annabell Adams and Robert Adams, sister and brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a suit of clay

Following the ceremony a five

o'clock dinner was served for family members at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gunnar Beck, of 918 South 15th street. Patriotic colors were used in the lead the church officers' institute, at the home of her parents, Mr. With Coast Guard

The couple spent a week's ginning at 3:30 o'clock, honeymoon in Shingleton and Es-Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The United Youth Fellowship will meet in the First Methodist church.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The church choir will meet for rehearsal in the Guild hall.

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Or the parish has been completed and the following officers elected for the year:

President, Mac Danielson.

Vice president, Mary St. Martin. until the holidays when she will

join her husband, who is an elec-

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of

A Psychologist

B YDR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Victim Of Fear

"If I wasn't so afraid of every-

thing, I would have done away

with myself before I got discharg-

Emotionally Retarded Soldiers

Quentin's case is duplicated

He is a victim of emotional im-

maturity, and should be regarded

as mentally ill. Some bold, brave

men like General Patton, may grow irritated at such a type of

appreciate its tragedy, for they

their youngsters. It isn't always

habit. A soldier, previously proved

brave in battle, may faint from fright while waiting for a simple

A brave nurse or surgeon, how-

ever, may tremble with fright at

the thought of singing a solo or

How To Be Brave

There is a general rule, how-

But bravery also develops by

practice. If you are brave enough

drink of liquor, you have proved

Later, this backlog of brave ac-

complishments will give you more

(Always write to Dr. Crane in

vacinnation for smallpox.

making a public speech.

Bravery is a specific emotional

the child's fault.

ed from the Army,'

boys." he said.

of Shingleton, and Mrs. Marshall Army because of his neurotic ail- N. Legault. Beauchamp, of Nahma. ments.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of ters, and grew up in a sheltered Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. A daughter was born to Mr. and marked degree.

days for Robin," by Sewell, in her story program.

A daughter was born to all and "When the war started, I wanted the story program.

A daughter was born to all and the ed to enlist, but I was afraid. The thought of leaving home and St. Francis hospital on Thursday, thought of leaving home and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, people simply made me sick at my October 5.

Captain and Mrs. Leslie Nelson day, October 5, at St. Francis ed to be a man, but I was so ter- nee to attend the Escanaba-Me-Mr. and Mrs. James Coon, 421 rified inside, that my heartraced nominee game.

cis hospital, Thursday, October 5.

Miss Hendricks

Miss Nellie Hendricks, 1101 pital for examination. Fifth avenue south, who attends Chatham—The Rock River P. Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., a psychoneurosis, and would be Chicago.

The psychiatrist told me I had ing the weekend with friends in City yesterday to visit with friends. Mr. Silbernagle was connected Chicago. Tuesday—The annual district meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held at Negaunce.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The United Youth Fellowship will be held in the country of the W. S. C. S. will be held in the high school building on the pointed to the Student Council for the coming of Friday, October 13. the coming year. Nellie is a gradjust no good anywhere.

Social - Club

D. A. R. Meeting A regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the hundreds of thousands of times, American Revolution, will be held for the discharges from military Monday afternoon, beginning at service on psychological grounds 9:30—Church school.
10:35—Morning prayer with sermon on Indifference." Music by the choir. Come spent two days this week at the Soren Johnson in Gladstone. Mrs. James Tyson of East Lansing 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. are very high. J. C. Norton is assisting hostess.

Is On Display personality, but they don't fully

A pastel portrait of Lorian Sun- may never have come up through Loretta, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cristofferson.

Pyt. Lawrence Richmond left Saturday to return to his base in Rayror Maine of the Richmond Left Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to return the community which the lorest Saturday to return to his base in the community which the lorest Saturday to Bangor, Maine, after a month's in the community which the brave. Others make cowards of

Rock

Rock-The Ladies' Contract

daughter, Helen, of Marquette, Miss Florence McLain was the visited Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvist first hostess, entertaining the ever, which you can follow for group at the high school library cultivating specific habits of bray-Mrs. George McIntyre left last on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26. ery, in various fields. Saturday for a two week's visit Mrs. Chas. Carlson won first The coward is afraid, and shows 9:00 a. m.—Bible class. All confirmed with her sister, Mrs. William Bar- prize, Mrs. Chas. Carlson won first The coward is afraid, and shows with her sister, Mrs. William Bar- prize, Mrs. Ernest Fosterling, it. The courageous person is also second and Miss Boyle consola- afraid, but he refuses to surrender

The Rock School faculty at- to refuse a cigaret when you patient at St. Francis hospital for your body obey the dictates of

On the same day his grandson, resolution to tackle bigger de-Master Rudy Kaminen submitted mands on your courage. to an appendectomy at St. Francis Swanson, district field worker, will be the hospital. Rudy is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and care of this newspaper, enclosing son Paul, are visiting relatives in a long 3c stamped, addressed en-

velope and a dime to cover typing Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Kainula, or printing costs when you seek Jr. left for Detroit Tuesday to personal advice or one of his psymake their home there for the chological charts. Miss Irene Kulkki returned

from a visit to Detroit on Sunday | children left Wednesday to spend 10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:45—Evening service at Watson school. Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela and Brantwood, Wis. several days with relatives in

Personal News

Sgt. Gerald Eis is leaving this morning for Miami, Fla., after spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eis. Miss Joanne Geartts is leaving

tomorrow morning for Champaign, Ill., where she is a student at the University of Illinois, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartts. Miss Pearl Laviolette, who re-

cently completed her nurses' training at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Ill., has arrived for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lavio-Mrs. Clarence Heckenlabel is

leaving this morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit with her husband, who is stationed there. Miss Bonnie Foster, who at-

tends Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is spending the weekend visiting with her INSTITUTE LEADER - Rev. mother, Mrs. W. F. Foster. Miss Richard E. Plummer, of Phila- Gertrude Ibbotson, also a student delphia, director of the Depart- at Marquette, is Bonnie's guest ment of Adult Work, Presbyterian over the weekend. Board of Christian Education, will Miss Peggy Thurston is visiting

to be held at the First Presbyter- and Mrs. Walter Thurston, 1028 College of Education. Mrs. Mose Martin, 1312 Fourth avenue south, left Friday after-

Mrs. Charles.

Prairie du Chien, Wis. Mrs. Edward J. Legault, 328 pendence, Kan. South Eighth street, has returned Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist and CASE D-264: Quentin S., aged from Marinette where she visited daughter, Leona, 617 South Elev-

"Dr. Crane, I feel the disgrace South Eighth street, have returned for Camp Gruber, Okla., after a Pa. While ministering there, he and humiliation, for I have al- from the east where they spent visit at the home of his mother, was also a member of the faculty "But I had no brothers or sis- and Mrs. Wallace S. Field, of return to Macon, Ga.

parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, Thursday, October 5 fend for myself, at least to any toher 5 fend for myself, at least to any fend for enlistment in the fend for myself, at least to any fend for enlistment in the fend for myself, at least to any fend for myself, at least to any fend for enlistment in the fend for myself, at least to any fend for enlistment in the fend for myself, at least to any fend for myself, at least to any fend for enlistment in the fend for myself, at least to any fend for myself the U. S. Navy.

going away to live among strange of his brother, Lofty Campbell. Helen Kolb, Dorothy Peterson, Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, October 5, at St. Francis Then I was drafted. I resolv-Pearson and Jean Rosenquist are friends in Davenport, Iowa, for a

and my blood pressure was too Marilyn Jory and Shirley Ny- in Escanaba and vicinity.

man.

"The other fellows seemed to have left for Maiden Army Air communities as the guests of relabe as cool as a cucumber, but I Base, Malden, Mo., following a tives. Council Member was always scared. Finally I collapsed, and was taken to the hose Lithgow's father, Dr. C. M. Cuthlapsed, and was taken to the hose Lithgow's father, Dr. C. M. Cuthlapsed, and was taken to the hose Lithgow's father, Dr. C. M. Cuthlapsed, and was taken to the hose lapsed, and was taken to the hose lapsed lapsed, and was taken to the hose lapsed lapsed, and was taken to the hose lapsed lap "The psychiatrist told me I had bert. Enroute they will visit dur- dents of Escanaba, arrived in the

> good to my country there. I am mother, Mrs. Katherine Stegath, fore using a powder puff after a 706 Bay street, left Thursday day's work.



BRIDE-Miss Irene Gregory of Escanaba became the bride of ian church Sunday afternoon be- Eighth avenue south. She is a Gustave Dahl of Bark River at a war. Rev. Plummer directs the student at Northern Michigan ceremony performed in St. Anne's total work of the department. He church Saturday morning.

> noon for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., night for a visit in Menominee called by the death of a niece, before they return to their home and plans for parent and leaderin Detroit.

day morning for his base at Inde-

26, has been discharged from the with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. enth street, are visiting for a few the board, in April, 1944, Rev. days in Green Bay.

ways wanted to be like other the past six weeks visiting with Mrs. S. Fillion. His wife will re- of Lafayette College, teaching in their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. main here until Tuesday and then the Department of Bible and the

Sgt. and Mrs. William Oneasek Spencer, N. Y., called by the death left yesterday for Lexington, Va., McCormick Theological Seminary after a brief visit with Mrs. Oena-

> Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Hall of Detroit are visiting with relatives

leen and Gary, of Alpena are visit-Captain and Mrs. M. B. Lithgow ing in Escanaba and neighboring

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stegath with the Greyhound Bus company

Church Officers' Institute To Be Held Here Sunday A Church Officers, Institute will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, October 8, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Rev. Richard E. Plummer, of Philadelphia. Numerous Presbyterian churches As director of the Department

Thomas Beaton III, son of Lt. | Cpl. Clarence Kleiman, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field, 403 Lt. Fred Fillion left yesterday

Mrs. O. W. Peterson and Mrs. Wilfred Derusha, son of Mr. and Hans Ingebregtsen spent yester- in Moorcraft, Wyoming, and in

sek's mother, Mrs. Edna Young. Mrs. Fred Bode is visiting with

in the upper peninsula are participating in this Institute, which is set up to try to re-vitalize the influence of the church in the community. Dr. Plummer will deliver the

sermon at Sunday morning's worship at 10:45 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

of Adult Work of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, the Rev. Plummer is responsible for the promotion among adults and young adults of the board's total educational program, with immediate special reference to the building of an adequate program for the demobilization of service people, both now and after the confers with pastors, church officers, and other educational leaders and assists them to extend and improve their work, materials, ship education among Presbyterian men and women. He also seeks and Mrs. Thomas Beaton, Jr., has been visiting at the home of his to foster family religion and to enrolled at Campion Academy at sister, Mrs. Emil Perow, left Fripromote the Home or Extension Department of the Church School.

Wide Experience Previous to his affiliation with

Hill Presbyterian church, Baston, Department of History. He has also served Presbyterian churches Detroit.

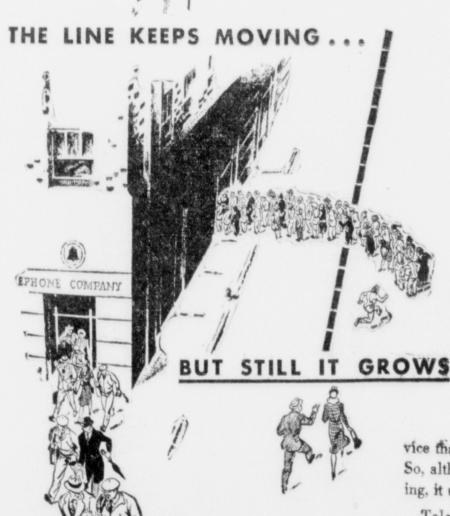
Earlham College. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Chicago, in 1934.

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Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor. Sunday, October 8

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MISSION COVENANT

C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, October 8

Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor. Sunday, October 8

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Emory Pokrant, Pastor.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

MEMORIAL METHODIST

William C. Donald II. Sunday, October 8

7:00 p. m.—Junior Bible class. Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct.
10:45 a. m.—Divine service.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Confirmation cli
Welcome to worship with us.

Thurman Skarritt U. S. N. ar-

he week end at the home of Mr.

Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Dawn were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson

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To all those who gave donations and to all who attended we

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own and not be tied up with sur-

face transportation.

entertainment program

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey and

furlough with his family.

Welcome to worship with us.

employment.

C. S. Johnson

:45-Morning worship, unified service choir will sing.

GLADSTONE

MEETING HERE r. and Mrs. Sam Counterman Sr. Latter Day Saints Will Route 1, Gladstone, Pvt. Sam Counterman has left for Camp Howe, Texas. Pvt. Counterman formerly was stationed at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Henrikson The annual conference of the and daughter, Beverly, are leaving Northern Michigan District of the this morning for the Copper Coun- Christmas gift, according to a sur-Reorganized Church of Jesus try where they will spend the vey made among servicemen in Christ of Latter Day Saints is to week-end.

be held in Gladstone today and Mrs. John Mathy has returned A number of clergymen proma few days visiting with her son, inent in the work of the church Gordon

will be present for the conference. The James Ketchum family has Included are Elder Allan Schruer returned from Detroit and has redent; Elder Percy Farrow of Lon- sumed residence at 617 Superior

don, Ontario, and Elders Max avenue. The John Bourisaws have re-Kramer and Ernest Burt of Otturned from St. Ignace where they

The conference will open with spent the past month. ing at 9:30 o'clock, At 11 the conference business session will begin been employed and is staying with pipes, pipe cleaners, fruit cake and it is to be concluded with din- her mother, Mrs. Tucker,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathison bracket. ner. Department heads of the district will meet at 4 o'clock to dis- are the parents of a baby daugh- Hard candy and grocery snacks cuss "Postwar Planning in the Church" and in the evening at October 5, at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed circuit that the came 7:30 o'clock there will be a The baby weighed six and three- cookies, chocolate bars and cigarpreaching service with Elder Far- quarter pounds at birth.

there will be prayer and fellowship and at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. sticks come next and cocoa rates there will be preaching services. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee.

Elders Schruer, Kramer and Burt family have returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivers and will be among the conference Battle Creek, Mich., where they accompanied their son. Pvt. Ed-Representatives of all churches in the district are expected to be ward kivers, who is parental ward Rivers, who recently spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee and daughter, Dawn Kay, spent Sunday in Ensign, visiting with Mrs. Tennant, mother of Mrs. R. Confirmation Class-The con- Wilbee.

firmation class of St. Paul's Luth- Mrs. Carl A. Haglund, eran church will meet this morn- Superior avenue, who is a member ing at 9 o'clock for instruction. of the Nahma school faculty, attended the M. E. A. at Escanaba. Bible School-Bible study for Wesley Wilbee, son of Mr, and the First Lutheran congregation is Mrs. Walter Wilbee of Chicago, is to be held Tuesday night at the visiting at the home of his grand home of Mrs. Teckla Sundalius on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee, city, and with Mr. and Mrs.

Confirmation Class-The con-Oscar Johnson, Rapid River. irmation class of St. Martin's man have returned to Waukegan Lutheran church will meet for in-Ill., following a recent visit at the struction at 2 o'clock this afterhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesener. Mrs. McManaman is a niece of Mr. Huesener

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Note, Sunday-

Continuous Policy

Survey Made To Learn What Boys Want For

The survey entitled "What the from Menominee where she spent Boys Want for Christmas" was conducted in the British Isles, France, Italy, Africa, Middle East, China-Burma-India, Central Pa-Australia - New Guinea, Greenland, Hawaii, Panama, Alas-

where men did not rank lighters Mrs. Harold Nehmer has re- second. Tobacco and shaving soap and cheese were in the next

ettes. Boys in half the areas want

Sought for People Of Freed Countries

A drive for used clothing to be distributed among the peoples of nations now freed from Nazi oppression is being made by All Saints' Catholic church.

Anyone may donate articles and during the next ten days.

Gladstone Youth In

Pvt. Edward N. Berg, city, is a stenographer in the headquarters of General MacArthur in Aus-

Germfask

Church Services Germfask-Methodist Church services Sunday, Oct. 8, 3 p. m. Presbyterian Mission Services at South Germfask School Sunday Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m.

Mass at St. Therese Catholic church Sunday Oct. 8, 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday evening Oct. 7, 7:00 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Shaw hospital on Thursday. Mrs. Melvin Leville of Gould City spent a few days here as guest at the Ann Skarritt home. Mrs. Jacob Jolly returned home Wednesday from Cleveland, Ohio, where she had spent several days

Harper hospital to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson.

nesday for Washington where she will join her husband, Pvt, Leonard Shay who is stationed at Ft.

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YOUTH CENTER

PROGRESS SEEN

GEORGE MCRAE

MANAGER

Council's Activities In Last Year Outlined At Meeting

Youth council meeting at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Tuesday evening at which reports for the past year were read by all committees, a panel discussion was presented by high school students and adult speakers talk-After meeting a pocket testament skit is ed on the subject was well attend-to be presented. Games will be played ed.

Wednesday, 4:15 p. m .- Junior choir ports opened the program. Robert tion reported in full on income by saying that there was a balance of \$1,520.23. Maurtiz Carlson followed with the presentation of an estimated itemized budget of \$2,500 for the coming

Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck, as Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Fel-wship meeting of prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 11:00 a. m.—Religious in-Thursday, 11:00 a. H. during the summer months and cuction fifth and sixth grades.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. the revenue of them as did Mrs. rogram and refreshments served at the Earl LaBrasseur for the roller skating parties held alternate

Secretary Helen McLaughlin gave a summary of the meetings that have taken place to date of Topic: "The the organization.

for the youth center gave a de- Detroit who is the great grandmother of the baby. Next to her is is is the first of a series.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir practice.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer, fellowship and Bible furniture and equipment as well band live at Bear Trap Lodge. They have operated Hovey's resort stores in 14th century Europe. as a listing of items still needed for the past six years. Seated are, Mr. W. Heltman with his daughter by the council for the building. Susan. They reside in Norwalk, Ohio.

The council has purchased a juke box, one ping-pong table and equipment, a miniature bowling alley, a pop cooler and cash reg-

Items still needed according to CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.

Today and Sunday, October 7-8

Northern Michigan district conference.
Sessions today and Sunday starting at 9:30 a. m. Elder Allen Schreur, district president, Gaylord, Mich.: Elder Percq Farrow of London, Canada, and Elders Max Kramer and Ernest Burt of Ottawa.

Canada, will be present Mrs. Herbert are: dishes and Ida Chapter-The annual meetglassware for the fountain, tables, ing of Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. S. card tables, games, hot plate, will be held this evening at 8:15. paper napkin dispensor, books and | Election of officers will be held. magazines and draperies.

remodeling and decorating of the A. W. Heitman, Mrs. Thomas Bobuilding made acknowledgement litho, and Miss Lilly Carlson. aided in the work as well as the

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Notice—Members of the Church Elwood Taylor, Al Langue, Earl of the Redeemer are asked gram which follows so closely the Vesper LaBrasseur, Orlando Ott, Dr. C. leave their donations for the F. Anderson and William M. clothing drive at the manse no lat-

ation and refreshments served by Carol Cowen. Mr. Donald will lead the discussion: "The Navy Honors Its Heroic Dead" — continuing the series on "Religion in the Life of the Servicemen."

Kenzie.

The audience was stimulated to take part in the panel discussion put on by high school students in which points concerning the new youth center were discussed. Those who took part are: Beverly Ketcic, George Babladelis, Arlene Curley, Ann Peterson and Dawn

The general theme of those who spoke in the adult forum was the Shaw hospit pledging of cooperation with the youth council of the organizations they represented. Speakers were: A. F. Hall, G. J. Hughes, Dr. N. L. Lindquist, William Bundy, Cpl. Kenneth White, Mrs. Ada Watson, Joseph Heirman, Mrs. Clarence Chase, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Rev. William Harvey and Russell

The officers elected for the com-Lewis. She was accompanied by ing year are new except Helen Mrs. David Smith who will seek McLaughlin, secretary, Dr. N. L. terday morning for Detroit after Lindquist was elected chairman to replace Howard Graff, Mrs. Violet rived home Monday night from Young will replace Earl LaBras-Great Lakes, Ill., to spend a short | seur as vice-chairman, Helen Mc-Laughlin is again secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson | Mauritz Carlson will replace Roband family of Manistique spent ert Berger as treasurer.

Social

at Munising Sunday, They were Golden Star Lodge accompanied to Munising by Mrs. John Abram who will remain Star Lodge met Thursday evening there for three weeks to receive at the Anton Olson home on Michigan avenue.

We are deeply grateful to all a social hour was spent after those who helped to make the which tasty refreshments were larvest Festival a success.

We wish to thank Rev. Savareid Hostesses were Mrs. Anton Ol-

lso to those who took part in the son and Mrs. Maurice Hellsten,

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Music by the Buckaroos Chicken Plate Lunch Served No Minors Allowed

MANISTIQUE

111 Cedar Street

Additional Manistique News Will be found on Page 5.

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.

Jury Finds Hayden Guilty As Charged

Hayden guilty as charged of drivng under the influence of intoxicating liquor in Justice W. G. Stephens court Wednesday. School-Buelow, local police chief Elmer Anderson and state trooper A. M. McLean on the stand to testify as

half. He had no witnesses. verdict of guilty as charged, Stephens sentenced the man to a \$50 fine and \$5 court costs or 30 days in the county jail. Hayden took the jail sentence.

The jury that convicted was composed of: Arthur Cockram, Fred Williams, Austen Diler, Ian Winn, Fred Hahne and

Firemen Answer Early Morning Call

Firemen and volunteeres were alled to the Michigan Dimension FOUR GENERATIONS - The Heltman family have had this pile. The fire which was extinfour generation picture taken recently. The steps here range from 80 | guished at 5 a. m., did no dam-

Pepper was sold only in drug

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Pair of Vitality loafer shoes. Practically new. Size 7-B. Phone

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SAT. NIGHT

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Wednesday evening in front of the Howard Graff, in charge of the Bouschor, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. board located on Cedar street Shrubs and trees were donated by Rebekah Meeting-The regular All labor was donated by mem

Briefly Told

er than October 12.

City Briefs

for Grand Rapids where she wil

Mrs. Golden Brock underwent major operation Monday at the

Edward R. Johnson of Milwaukee, who is spending a few days in Shingleton and Munising, spent with friends.

Miss Dorothy Curran arrived here Tuesday from Detroit where she has been employed. She has accepted a position at the State

Mrs. Donald McRae and daughter, Mrs. Graham Claflin left yesspending a few weeks here with their son and brother, George Mc-

DANCE TONIGHT NEPPER'S

Night Club Isabella, Mich.

LEO and His Band

Wine Liquor No Minors Allowed

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sermon Subject "White Feathers"

BIBLE STUDY

THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Sunday Matince Sunday, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

Technicolor

News and Selected

Wally Brown - Alan Carney

OAK

Last Times Today

Matinee, 2 p. m.

Evening, 7 and 9:15

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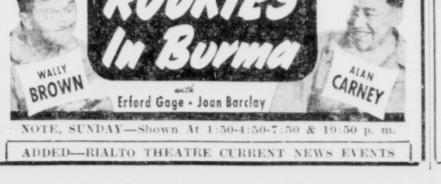
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- HIT NO. 2 -

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LIGHTERS ARE City Briefs TOPS AS GIFTS After spending a 14-day fur-

Christmas

Lighters are the most desired the various war theaters.

ka and aboard ship.

In Africa was the only place high on the list. Cigars ranked ing.

Miss Del Jean Wilbee arrived razor blades. In six theaters jel-Monday night from Detroit to lies, marsh allows, potato chips spend a two weeks' vacation visit and razors are grouped. Foot

Used Clothing Is

they may be brought to the church, rectory or school anytime Distribution of the articles will be supervised by the government.

MacArthur's Hdqtrs.

00-The Youth Fellowship with recre-

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Theophil Hollmann, Fastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 8
9:00 a. m.—Divine service.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmations in-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson at the

visiting relatives. Miss Carrie Lou Johnson arrived home Saturday from Detroit where she is a student nurse at

Mrs. Leonard Shay left Wed-

at the

Rapid River

Groleau's Orchestra

GARDEN

Trojans Play Kingsford Here Today; Eskymos At Menominee

UNBEATEN TEAM

St. Joseph Eleven In Tip Top Shape For Grid Clash

Idle since their spectacular Held to two hits in winning the

tially the same lineup that took

quarter, the last coming with only scattered hits. a minute of play remaining.

Bob Marenger sparked the St.

Joseph games this season will be regular season. played away from home.

BRAVES PLAY AT MARQUETTE

Hard Fought Battle Expected; Teams Are Evenly Matched

against Manistique - Kin- credit for driving them in. and Gillis, tackles; Johnson and Bergeon, guards; Jugo, center;

evenly matched and the game is expected to develop into a keenly

in trimming Manistique, 26-0.



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Browns Whip Cardinals 6-2, In Third Game Of World Series

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Oct. 6 (AP) -- Baseball's hitless wonders of 1944 turned sluggers The St. Joseph Trojans will for two innings today as the surafternoon at two o'clock in the of the world series and took a game in the 1944 world series: final home game of the season for commanding lead of two games to

13-12 victory over Peshtigo here series opener and to seven while two weeks ago, the Trojans are dropping the second, the Ameriin tip-top shape for the Kingsford can league champions pounded game and are undaunted by the out five of their eight hits in a Flivvers' record, which includes four-run third inning and ripped Flivvers' record, which includes victories over Niagara, Iron River | through the highly regarded | Cardinal pitching staff for a pair the field against Peshtigo, with Pitcher Jack Kramer gave their Stropich at left end; Harold Mar- supporters among the crowd of enger at left tackle; McMartin, 34,737 some cause for worry in left guard; Miron, center; Migui- the first inning when the Cards gan, right guard; Teal, right scored an unearned run but from tackle; Bob Lewis, right end; there on the 26-year-old former Charles Gafner, quarterback; John | Seabee from New Orleans was in Kroll left half; Bob Marenger, perfect control of the situation. fullback: and Richard Marenger, The Brownsies' defense opened up to let another unearned run After slow start against Pesh- through in the seventh. Kramer tigo, the Trojans picked up steam was master of the day otherwise in the last half and shoved across striking out ten and walking two touchdowns in the fourth only two as he gave up seven

Brecheen vs. Jakucki

The underdogs' victory put the Zarilla, If . Joseph offense in that game and Cardinals on the spot but Man- Christman, 3b _ 4 0 1 1 the Trojan fans are banking on ager Billy Southworth said he Hayworth, c --him to rip through the Kingsford would send Southpaw Harry Kramer, p ---line this afternoon. Kroll at left Brecheen out tomorrow in an athalf also is a shifty runner and tempt to square accounts. Sig Jakucki was Luke Sewell's choice Officials for the game will be for the fourth game. Brecheen Cardinals _____ 100 000 100-Eckholm of Channing ond Lotz won 16 and lost 5 while Jakucki Browns _____ 004 000 20x—6 Indiana last week, probably will of Norway. The remaining St. had a 13-9 record during the Errors—Stephens, Gutteridge.

scene. He let loose a wild pitch, by Byerly 1 (Zarilla).

scene for a pinch hitter and Al (NL) plate; Pipgras (AL) 1b; Jurisich was on the mound when Sears (NL) 2b; McGowan (AL) doubles by Don Gutteridge and 3b; time 2:19. Attendance 34,-Sigan, quarterback; Haglund and McQuinn and a passed ball by 737 paid. Lundmark, halfback; Kallman, Walker Cooper, Cardinal catcher, accounted for the seventh-inning

showed a lot of stuff last week double off the right field screen, phens, Cooper let the ball get by baseman sped home. McQuinn

pavilion. Moore backed up against

ter, nearly 400 feet from the plate. but Kreevich played the ball per

Box Score

high school football team here this inals, 6 to 2, in the third game cial boxscore of today's third

x-batted for Verban in 7th

After a shaky second inning, Quinn 2, Zarilla, Christman, Mar- throwing of Bill Culligan and in which he walked three men, ion. Two base hits-Gutteridge, catching of end Dick Rifenburg, who compiled a 17-4 record dur- plays-Marion and Sanders earn- Michigan's four touchdowns this himself together and retired the Left on bases- Cardinals first two men in the third before Browns 6. Bases on balls-off occession, Vern Stephens, George Hayworth) off Schmidt (Hay-McQuinn, Al Zarilla and Mark worth) off Jurish 1, (Stephens). Christmas lashed singles to either Strikeouts-by Kramer 10, (Kurcenter or right, accounting for owski, Marion, Wilks, Sanders 2, Schmidt, Litwhiler 2, Hopp, Fal-That was the end of Wilks and lon, by Wilks, 3 (Gutteridge 2,

passed balls-W. Cooper; losing

Louisville Takes Series Opener, 5-3

The Braves, undefeated to date. Cards' second run, led off with a The Louisville battery of pitcher fans was expected to watch the tests against the present policy of Jim Wilson and catcher Fred game, scheduled to start at 3 permitting schools with powerful retired Kreevich and Moore with Orioles, 5 to 3, here tonight be-Gutteridge moving around to fore 11,435 of the faithful attendthird. On a fourth ball to Ste- ing the Junior World Series

ny Hopp had started the frame for the nation's commercial air-

all-time high during the week miles of main highway is at a ended Aug. 5, 1944, when deliv- standstill, and it is estimated that eries averaged 715,222 barrels a at least 10 per cent is in need of

feetly and held Hopp at third, again by running far to his left though some are of volcanic orig-Moore then came into the picture into the sun to catch Whitey Kur-in. owski's towering aerial.

We appreciate the way that you

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MICHIGAN SEES TROUBLE AHEAD

Wolverines Expect Hard Fight With Minnesota Eleven

0 apolis today somewhat in the dark Creighton or Martin at right Park: on what to expect tomorrow in half. their little brown jug football The Emeralds are determined Cardinals ___.

Wolverines that Minnesota is urday, xx—batted for Schmidt in 7th considerably stronger this year The Newberry team, under xxx—batted for Byerly in 9th. than last, when Michigan rolled to Coach Jackson who succeeded Joe

two first downs, may be the tip- the Newberry defense. off that the Wolverines will bump The starting lineup for Maniso into trouble in the 35th renewal tique will be Graphos and Schuso of their Minnesota series. Going ter, ends; Schnurer and Patz, taco into tomorrow's clash Michigan kles; Rozich and Weber, guards; 2 has won 19, lost 13 and tied two Hentschell, center; Cournaya, games in the rivalry dating back quarterback; Burnis, left half;

Errors—Stephens, Gutteridge.
Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Mcphers, banking heavily on the COUNCIL HOLDS who combined to count three of

On the ground, the Wolverines e roof fell in. Gene Moore lined Kramer 2 (Sanders, Bergamo) much more formidable blocking single to right and then in rapid off Wilkes 3, (Stephens, McQuinn, for the power drives of fullback brought Fred Schmidt on the Kramer) by Schmidt 1 (Kramer) 100 per cent" before the Go- yesterday for the purpose of nam- receipts of the fifth game.

bons to form liquid hydrocarbons

east coast by pipeline reached an day reconstruction of the 322,000

Most earthquakes are caused by slipping of the earth's crust, al

Newberry Indians Will Be At Manistique Field Today Manistique, Oct. 6- The Man- Browns --

LUCE GRIDDERS

EMERALDS PLAY

Curley, fleet footed halfback, Park: Coach Reque has made several shifts in his starting lineup. Browns ___ Cournaya has moved up from sec- Cardinals _____ 3 Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7 (A) ond string fullback to the starting Despite their "dope" edge via position at quarterback and Milaopponent, Michigan's Wolverines half to fullback, Burnis will get Hayworth.

to return to the victory column Browns ---While Michigan edged out the after losing to Negaunee and hawks subsequently nudged the Last year Manistique trimmed the (7) and W. Cooper. Gophers, scouting reports indicat- Indians, 19-0, and the local lads ed to Coach Fritz Crisler of the hope to repeat that triumph Sat- at St. Louis)

DeCook when the latter entered Minnesota's 39 to 0 rout of Ne- the navy, has displayed a good braska last week, when the Go- line this fall, despite three dephers powered to 364 yards rush- feats, and the Emeralds may ing and held the Cornhuskers to have trouble crashing through

Milavec, fullback; and Creighton or Martin, right half.

cuss High School Competition

upper peninsula districts were office, the competing clubs and all week after Crisler warned added to the athletic council of the two leagues share in the first that interference "must improve upper peninsula high schools here and second games, and get all the ing tournament sites and the tion of officials for the annual

A plan for the co-ordination of Marquette health, physical education and recmeeting. The state department of Gopher field general who missed athletics will assist in this program, Julian Smith, director announced.

A discussion of school enroll-Wolverines, with "Red" Williams ment classifications also occupied in the left halfback slot and Tom the high school leaders but no changes in the present classificabasketball teams to advance a classification also were made, but no action was taken for a change. Bonifas auditorium.

> East Coast dimous, on night trafaccident problems, showed 1942 night accident rate.

World Series Facts, Figures

(By The Associated Press) STANDINGS

St. Louis (N.L.) ____ 1 2 .333 First game at Sportsman's Manistique, Oct. 6— The Man-tique high school football squad fill meet the Newberry Indians at Galehouse and Hayworth; M. season, the Eskymos romped market slightly weaker; Idaho russet Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.39; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00; will meet the Newberry Indians at he local athletic field Saturday Cooper, Donnelly (8) and W. through a brisk workout yesterday in preparation for the annual Cooper.

Cooper

Still without the services of Second game at Sportsman's Menominee battle today at Walton

(11 innings) Lanier, Donnelly (8)) and W. Iowa Preflight, their only mutual vec has been moved from left Cooper; Potter, Muncrief (7) and boarded their train for Minre- the starting role at left half with Third game at Sportsman's

Kramer and Hayworth; Wilks, Preflighters 12 to 7 and the Sea- Gladstone in their last two games, Schmidt (3), Jurisich (7), Byerly

> Remaining schedule (all games Fourth game-Saturday, Oct. 7 Fifth game-Sunday, Oct. 8 Sixth game--(if necessary) -

Monday, Oct. 9 Seventh game—(if necessary) -Wednesday, Oct. 11

Financial figures: Third game: Paid attendance 34,737 Gross receipts \$151,542 Players' share—\$77,286.42 X-War relief—\$74,255.58

Three game total: Paid attendance-103,055 Gross receipts-\$453,363.00 Players' share—\$231,215.13

Each club's share—\$25,654.78

the players' share, and the entire receipts of the sixth and seventh Leaders Dis- games, if played, go to the War Relief and Service Fund, Inc., Five representatives of various only, while the commissioner's

TRADING TRENDS

Stocks: Eteady; selective rise continues Bonds: Even; rally in rails falters. Cotton: Quiet; hedging and light liquida-

Wheat: Weak. Limited demand, scattered commission house selling. Corn: Weak. Improved crop prospects, ympathy with wheat.

Advances Declines Unchanged	Fri. 378 266 237	Thurs. 517 156 202
Total issues	881	875

The meeting was held at the board mills, and manufacturers the last six years," Jozwiak comboard mills, and manufacturers the last six years, Jozwiak com- were only slightly changed either way.

of building materials are using mented, "and we have at least an Sales fell to \$8,182,900 from \$10,666,800 waste paper today. Before the even break to take Escanaba." war, less than 200 did so.

tems are being developed which that they will not get taken for may eliminate the present high a ride. Last year they had hopes, night in excess of the number tension secondary leads with their but they lacked the confidence which would have occurred at the accompanying tendency to leak and found themselves on the short and sometimes even cross-fire.

Topped by Norway's victory offers a test to the Emeralds who cisive decision over Manistique, week. Gladstone's victory over a couple of touchdowns. was not altogether surprising. As indicated in last week's football forecasts, the Braves are better day and will take this game handbalanced than the Emeralds who lily, Bessemer will beat Calumet

The Manistique-Newberry game code___we hope.

went on the shelf because of in- games and three games were ties, both of which I picked wrong, my should win this one even without 6-6 in 1906. football forecasting last week Curley, who may be out of action reached a new low-five right and for the remainder of the season. four wrong, bringing the season's Kingsford's undefeated Flivvers Menominee holds the record score, total to 19 right and 12 wrong. bump into a spirited but wholly The average of .613 is puny en- inexperienced team in the Trojans ough to warrant skepticism con- of St. Joseph here this afternoon cerning the forecasts for this and probably will win by at least

NO DEFEATISM. SAYS RUWITCH

W L Pct. Team Spirit High; Big Crowd Will Attend Battle

Blesch field in Menominee.

If the Eskymos were cognizant of the pre-game dope that placed them at the mercy of the Maroons today, they failed to show it in the Eriday afternoon drill. The trade in the final half hour.

The trade is all cert in the final half hour. the Friday afternoon drill. The squad marched through its paces

showing fight and determination and that fact alone wiped out all the bad news, as far as Coach Ruwitch is concerned.

Corn held to narrow price limits. The wheat. A commission house with north-western connections sold December oats in a light trade and the market was weak Ruwitch is concerned.

Ruwitch will start Scott at center; Chapekis and Pearson, guards; Wickholm and Wiley, tackles; Jack Finn and Hirn, back; Schils, fullback; Bill Peter-

son, left half; Corbett, right half.
"We are entering the Menominee game with a determination to some game with a determination to the solution of the solutio win," Coach Ruwitch said last night. "There is no spirit of beef cows; scattered supply medium defeatism among the boys. The low-choice steers and yearlings 12.50

nominee on the streamliner this ners down to 5.25; yrass bulls draggy 8.50 to 10.25; shipper type bulls absen Commissioner's share — \$45,- morning. In addition to the play- vealers steady, 16.00 down; stock cattle ers in the starting lineup, squad ers in the starting lineup, squad Salahla sheep, 3.000, total 3.000; native members who are making the trip general market steady to 25 cents higher Each league's share - \$25,- include the following: Gordon good and choice native lambs 14.50 to 54.78

X-War relief—\$74,255.58

X-All receipts of the third and Surth graphs after delivering of the third and Surth graphs after delivering of the third and Finnegan, guards; Dufour, center; to choice 29-lb. Montana feeding lambs ourth games, after deduction of MacRae, McDonald, Morin and Turner, backs.

BIG CROWD LIKELY

Menominee-One of the largest which also received the \$100,000 crowds to attend a regular season paid for radio broadcasting rights. game at Walton Bleach Field is The players share in the re- looked for Saturday when the ceipts of the first four games Escanaba Eskymos and Menominee Maroons renew the oldest football rivalry in the upper pen-

Maroon fans have high hopes of seeing a classy team snap an Es- ket but many reecnt climbers backed down canaba streak that has run to under light profit cashing. run up 182 points to 19 for Me- third successive advance. nominee since 1936.

a field goal in Walton Blesch before. Field in 1936 for a 3-0 victory has Menominee won from Escanaba and the boys on the squad are sale of a stock exchange membership for \$75,000, up \$3,000 at the highest level since November 18, 1938, when a seat sold confident that this is the year to do the trick.

Two Remember 1941

Howard Jozwiak and Frank Cadieu in particular want to win Products, this one because they were the cal & Musical Industries. only squad members left who played at Escanaba three years New York, Oct. 6 (P)—The bond market managed to keep slightly ahead on balance ago when the Eskymos handed the Maroons the worst beating on the record books, a 52-0 shellacking. "This would be a good game to win for all Menominee Maroon A total of 464 paper mills, servicemen who have played in

This will be the first year in New automobile ignition sys- will go into the game with feeling

> end of a 12-6 score. If experience means anything the Maroons have a decided edge. They also have an undefeated record to preserve with victories over the Sault, 21-0, Stephenson, 34-0, and a tie with Kaukauna, 6-6, while Escanaba defeated the Sault, 15-7, and then lost to Iron Mountain, 7-6, and Norway last week, 7-0.

In the 47 year series the teams over Escanaba and Gladstone's de- have been spiritless since Curley are all even, each having won 22 juries. Nevertheless, the Emeralds scoreless in 1900 and 1919, and

There have been some classic games down through the years. a 53-0 victory in 1912, but Escanaba partially made up for it three years ago with a 52-0 win. Bob Kreuz, a cousin of Jean Kreuz.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount, or 90.00 U. S. cents, .0614 of a cent higher, and a peak since August 29.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Latin America: Argenting free 24.04 this year's quarterback, booted a unchanged; Brazil free 5.25n; Mexico The Soo Blue Devils meet the field goal that won the 1921 game 20.65r Soo, Ontario Collegiate eleven to- on the old Escanaba gridiron, 3-0. n-Nominal.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)—(WFA)—The buter market was firm today and unchanged

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)—(WFA)—Eggs were steady to firm; prices unchanged.

Showing more spirit than they

Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 163, on track 323, total U. S. shipments 934; supplies liberal, demand slow.

CHICAGO GRAIN

The trade in all pits had been extremely light throughout the day and both the with vigor and team spirit that the selling side when the final break came. with vigor and team spirit that was heartening to the Escanaba coaching staff.

The Escanaba team will enter the Menominee game with a patched-up lineup due to injuries and other causes but the team is and other causes but the team is the selling side when the final break came. At the close wheat was 7-8 to 1 1-8 low-to \$1.64 7-8, Corn was \(\frac{1}{4} \) to 5-8 lower, December \(\frac{1}{3} \).8 to \(\frac{1}{3} \).8 to \(\frac{1}{3} \).9 Locamber \(\frac{1}{3} \).9 Locamber \(\frac{1}{3} \).9 Locamber \(\frac{1}{3} \).06 \(\frac{1}{3} \).8 Earley was off \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{3} \).06 \(\frac{1}{3} \).9 Locamber \(\frac{1}{3} \).06 \(\frac{1}{3} \).9 Locamber \(\frac{1}{3} \).06 \(\frac{1}{3} \).9 Locamber \(\frac{1}{3} \).06 \

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 6 (\$\mathcal{P}\$)—(WFA)—Salable
hogs 5,000, total 8,500; active, fully ends; Roger Peterson, quarter- and choice 150 to 240 lbs. 14.75; weights team spirit has never been better."

The Eskymos will travel to Me
team spirit has never been better."

The Eskymos will travel to Me
cutters 6.75 down; underweight thin can-

for a like amount At peaks for 1944 or longer were Nor-folk & Western, up 4 points at 210; Sears

TRADING PACE SLOWED

Profit taking cropped out in individua This will be the first year in issues almost at the start of trade and the last half a dozen the Maroons proved a handicap throughout the session

keep declines small. Central of New Jersey 5s dropped to 33 5-8 and then rallied to close at 36, up 1½ points. The bonds were strong on Thursday.

Also ending higher were virtually all the listed bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, Consolidated Oil 3½s, Illinois Central 4s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5s and Wisconsin Central 4s, U. S. governments were about steady. ments were about steady.
Childs Co. 5s lost 3½ points and lower prices prevailed for Rock Island refunding 4s, Cleveland Union Terminal 5½s and Pere Marquette 4½s. Foreign dollar bonds

New York, Oct. 6 (A)—Closing prices TREASURY 2s, 52-50, Sept., 101.6. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 111.21. 212s, 69-64, Dec., 100.6. 212s, 70-65, 100.4.

New York, Oct. 6 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow threat Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sears Roebuck 100.25
Shell Union Oil 24.00
Socony Vacuum 12.75
Standard Brands 29.87 Std. G. & E. \$4 Pf. 3.8 Standard Oil Ind.... 33.2 Standard Oil N. J. 55.0

NEW YORK CURB

general rules, some of which are ompetition to date in its clash of improvement, however, and

the Iron Mountain-Norway battle on this one inasmuch as I'm ofas the top engagements of the ficiating this game. day. The Maroons are widely fav-Note to O. E. W .- Thanks for ored over the Eskymos and probably will end the seven year dom- your comments on the return of ination by the Eskymos. My guess the goal posts to the goal line and is Menominee by two touchdowns. also your other suggestions for The Norway-Iron Mountain games football rules revision __ I hope matches two teams that appear to go into this further at a later Budd Whee exceptionally well matched, Play. date ___ As any official or coach ing at home, the Mountaineers will admit, the football code is who are gaining power with every still far from perfect and there game, should win by a touchdown still are too many exceptions to Ches. & Oh

were without Curley, ace ball car- in the featured game in the Copper Country, Ironwood gets the nod over Hurley in another battle The Escanaba-Menominee game of the bridges, Marinette looks at Walton Blesch field, continuing like a cinch over Peshtigo and the longest string of games in an Iron River is the choice over Niaupper peninsula football series, gara. Munising plays at Stephenshares the spotlight today with son today, but I'll skip a forecast

have shown a lot of class. My football code will become as chips are on Gladstone to win. simple and stable as the baseball

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Lost

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LOST-White and tan beagle bound woods near dumping ground. Return 1601 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1493-M. 9358-281-3t

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

has no idea why. It was just kind of like a miracle.

afternoon. Finally it got dark, and a sort of safety came. But it wasn't complete safety, for German patrols were out scouring the desert for stragglers.

FOR SALE—Two ewe lambs. Walter Martin, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. Phone 647
Bark River.

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Jed finally got away by driving side. He just missed driving over several sheer cliffs. From now on be hates Germans weight 1300, will sell cheap or trade for he hates Germans. . . .

Most of the men who survived the German's surprise break-Sheitla battle lost everything they had. Major "Satch" Elkins of College Station, Tex., came out

300 razor blades to the Ger-

get the German who is now sleeping in his bedroll. One soldier was sore as a hornet because the day before he had gathered up his inertia and accomplished the nasty job of writing six long overdue letters home. Now the Germans have them, and he has that writing job to do all over.

Again, Jed Dailey lost his camera and a dozen rolls of film he of them was a foolish picture, such as the soberest of adults sometimes indulges in. He had picked some desert flowers, stuck them behind his ears, and posed for the camera making a silly

"The Germans will develop those films for what information they can get," he says. "And when they come to the one of an American officer with flowers behind his ears, they'll probably tell Goebbels to put it out on the radio that Americans are sissies." One soldier told me his most

burning up on the wheels of a huge American truck. and tires rationed," he said, "it seemed awful to see those brand

new ones burning." damn fools, here's the sky full of planes, and the country full of tanks, and 88s dropping all Lieut Fred Victorsen of Camp about tires!'

Shreveport, La., and Lieut. Robert | furlough. Simons Jr., of Columbus, O., walked 29 miles across the desert that | Camp Robinson, Ark., has return-

night. They had a compass, and it ed to his station after a leave in

officer said. "I'll bet any amount ber of the combat crew of an A of money on it. Hell, the Germans A. F. bomber. Pvt. McMahon is will turn him loose after two home on a furlough this week. days, to get rid of him before he Pvt. Wayne J. Maki of Camp 705 South 15th Telephone 705 N. 5th Ave. & US-2-41, Phone 354 talks them to death." And show Roberts, Calif. returned to his sta-

He and Junior Simons say they lough here consider the compass the most Pvt. Carl W. Helgren, son of valuable piece of equipment the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helgren, R. Army issues. They had one hor- F. D. 1 of Newberry has com rible experience that night. An pleted the training from the A. A. Arab they encountered in the de- F. T. Command's B-24 Liberator sert ran them almost into the bomber mechanics school at Kes ands of a German patrol. They sler Field.

escaped only by lying deathly still, hardly breathing, for an hour, Newberry physician is now locatwhile the Germans hunted within ed somewhere in France. a few yards of them. But another ___ Arab balanced the account of get-

ing out of bed to give them didn't take time to purify it with

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Things like that went on all FOR SALE-Choice Hereford heifer and bull calves. Inquire or write Watson Store, Watson, Mich. (Cornell Post Office.) 9304-277-6t

Bark River. the jeep straight up over the top of a mountain and down the other for a mountain and down the other for about 3,000 pounds. Otto Winkel, Cooks, Michigan. M2799-281-3t

Farm Supplies

through on the first day of the FOR SALE-10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor in good running condition, ful price \$325.00. Harry Grandeen, Carney

with only the clothes on his back.

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Newberry

Personals Fla. visited here this week. Alex Wilda, Seaman 1/c revivid impression of the afternoon turned to the west coast to duty was seeing 10 brand new tires with the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Betty Wells, is visiting her husband in Pittsburgh, Pa., where With rubber so short at home, he is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Cpl. Jerome Quinlan spent short furlough with his parents, Another soldier said, "You Mr. and Mrs. David Quinlan. Raymond LaFond who has been Lieut. Fred Victorsen of Camp around you, and you're worrying Reynolds, Pa., spent a furlough

Henry Tokola stationed with Lieut, Col. George Sutherlin of the U.S. Navy was here on a Lieut. Philip Villemure of

Newberry.

We had been talking about them while they were missing.

Pvt. William McMahon of Tyndelm while they were missing. "George will show up," one silver wings and is now a memtion at Fort Ord., Cal. after a fur-

self or have Mueller do it. the pills they carried, but at this They were so thirsty that they writing they are still feeling fine.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS-Piano STADIUM BOOTS-Just received our wintuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old pisno—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escansba C-318 ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE.

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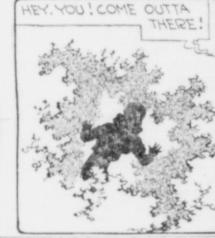




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PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR WAR FUND

City, Township Workers To Attend Meetings Here Thursday

raise \$40,000 for the USO, United Goldberg is the first member of Seaman's Service, War Prisoners the church to lose his life in the ating in the fund, city and town- church, has announced a program ship War Fund committee work- for the service which includes ers will gather in Escanaba next numbers by the church choirs. it was announced yesterday by and a sermon, Gerald Cleary, county War Fund Death" by the pastor. In the pro-

at city hall. Trooper Ralph Shea-

workers, and key workers of Es- canaba, March 24, 1924. He atcanaba and Gladstone will attend tended local schools and graduscreened. Wallace Cameron of training at Fort Sheridan,

nett, Juel Lee, Ben Sparks, Lee Charleston, S. C., he left

committee believes that working Coope people at home will respond to The public is invited to attend. their plea for "a day's pay for the

Briefly Told

for a marriage license has been Lewis, John P. Norton and Wil- miles across the channel. made at the office of County liam Warmington.

He was arrested by Escanaba the armed forces. police after the car he was driving struck a parked car owned by cars were damaged but no one was sulted in taxicabs saving 400,000,

Boy Is Injured-Rodger Barry of 1304 South First avenue, suffered a minor injury to his left Taxicab operations showed a leg when he ran into the street gain of 50 per cent in passengers north City Clerk Carl Anderson of 910 ing from 966,721,000 to 1,446,- enemy was cleared from

Sign Is Damaged—Fire starting from electric wiring at the by the Escanaba fire department. under heavy artillery fire top of the Escanaba roll of honor The fire was discovered by an Essign, Ludington and 11th streets, slightly damaged the sign at 3:32 a. m. yesterday, it was reported

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HORIZONTAL 53 New Guinea

international 55 Indian army

relief agency, (ao.)

13 Amount (ab.) 59 Household

15 Male offspring VERTICAL

57 Age 58 Dashed

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12 Church seat

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21 He is the new

head of the

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27 Golf device

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35 Tavern

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41 Egyptian sun

43 He heads the

47 Print measure

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49 Before

U. S. Chapter of the ---

ant (ab.)

To Hold Memorial Service Sunday for Cpl. Art Goldberg

Arthur W. Goldberg, 20, who was tember 1, will be held at 7:30 Opening the 1944 Delta county o'clock on Sunday evening at the

cessional, flag bearers will be two Merton Jensen, Escanaba drive veterans of the first World War chairman, said that women of the and honorary pallbearers will be the task of soliciting in the resi- erans of the present conflict dential sections of the city, will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon men of the church senior choir State Police, will speak, and Frank Karas. The offering will be Chairman Jensen will distribute for the Augsburg Victory building

Gladstone will be toastmaster. Atlantic City, N. J.; Jefferson Bar committee in Escanaba. The com- ama City, Fla., Gunnery school; mittee is composed of E. G. Ben- Westover Field, Mass.; and Hendricks, L. J. Jacobs, Fred country July 30, 1944 from Mitch-Earle, H. J. Norton, J. J. Bartella, ell Field, N. Y. He was a gunner Gerald Cleary, Miss Nancy Hugh- armorer on a Flying Fortress a

forces overseas, and the length of Roy Goldberg, two step-brothers war which makes this aid ever Malcolm and Clarence Stoneclift, more important, the War Fund and one step-sister, Mrs. Ethel

New Directors Of C. of C. Are Named

inaw public schools, who worked tella, E. J. Bennett, J. A. Lemmer, Schelde estuary which deny the who is in

Newly elected directors and organize and to elect officers.

A. Allard, 18, of Soo Hill, pleaded ment prior to the war was 1929 | 460-mile front.

Mrs. James Sandborn and parked portation estimates that conservaat 929 Washington avenue. Both tion measures adopted in 1943 rehurt. The accident occurred at 000 vehicle miles annually; school

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABRAHAM

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31 Good (Fr.)

(symbol)

27 Strike lightly

24 Equals

YANKS WITHIN 26 MILES OF **GERMAN RHINE**

(Continued from Page One) in on the south bank of the

Dunkerque Battle Renewed

Driving into Holland beyond | Corps at Fort

of the Chicago Daily Tribune. Two the hold over directors, will con- coast renewed their attack on Florida; and Pfc. Allen Kidd, who Charles Larson and Joseph C. Green, are also employed in the editorial department of the Tribune.

Year. Holdovers are J. H. Jackson, F. J. Earle, Jule Lee, C. J. Sawyer and A. J. Geartts.

a truce which permitted 19,000 civilians to quit the beleaguered channel port. Divebombers paced

The arrival of Gen. George C Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Herbert Porath and Grace Jackson of holdovers will meet next week to Dwight D. Eisenhower after a non-stop flight from the United Reckless Driver Pays-Joseph The year of greatest employ- sion and expectancy gripping the

guilty yesterday in Justice Henry When the average number of per- The first prisoners streaming exile government accused Ger-Ranguette's court to a reckless sons employed was 46,700,000, or out of Hurtgen forest included many tonight of "malicious and driving charge and was released 19,600,000 persons less than the an odd assortment of poorly ruthless" preparations for demolion payment of \$50 fine and costs. present labor supply, including trained middle-aged men and tion of the seawalls guarding the

Other Fronts Quiet

from between parked cars and ran carried from December, 1941, to second day with little change in greatest disaster of their history into the side of a car driven by December, 1943, total fares soar- ground, but east of Nancy the

the British Second army front in

opments on the Seventh army sec- tory tor at the extreme southern end southern Rhineland.

Packard Employes Continue Strike To 'Get What We Want'

Detroit, Oct. 6. (A)-Packard night after maintenance men in in the immediate future, the availmore than a score of other Detroit able food supplies will be exhaustarea war plants had returned to ed and all gas, electricity and powtheir jobs, while at Washington, er will be completely cut off bethe War Labor board agreed to submit the employes' wage complaint to the board's automotive

The Packard maintenance men, ccording to a spokesman who delined to be named, voted not to return to work "until we get what we demand or until the army

naintenance workers had returned to work in more than 30 plants, concluding a strike which had made some 50,000 employes idle. About 1,000 maintenance men remained away from their spokesman said, making some 20,-000 production employes idle.

Reflecting sharply the continuing need for petroluem products, the Petroleum Administration for War has authorized production of certified to the oil states



News From Men In The Service

with any official ballot."

People Misled

ing sent to soldiers at public ex-

Pvt. Laurence (Lug) Kidd, son

who entered the Schelde river between Antwerp service on July

Kidd, who is it

By Ruthless Nazi Dike Destruction

BY ALEX SINGLETON London, Oct. 6. (A)-Holland's

young men who two weeks ago reclaimed lowlands, an action were training at a military inter- approximately 46 per cent of the preters school in Czechoslovakia, country and disaster to nearly 65 per cent of its population.

Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's his usual solemn stoicism shatter

three miles of Tilburg, Dutch probably more ruthlessly thorof more national wealth than in There also were no new devel- any other German-occupied terri-

on the front, where the Ameri- dikes, locks and pumping stations, cans and French were last re- and the consequent destruction of ported ten miles from Belfort, agricultural property, recent reguardian of the gap leading to the ports from the underground tell ery type of industrial installa-

> The prime minister maintained that this was being done by the rmans to prevent Holland's instrial and agricultural life from

> The major Dutch cities, he said are faced with the certainty that fore the month is out."

Approximately 225,000 trucks have been released for civilian use since March, 1942,



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City Council Authorizes Steele-Wallace Purchase **Democratic Fiction**

county, but criticized the actions in line with a policy of indus- the weather. of a township clerk in that county | trial development previously estab-

Decision was not reached, how-U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson, ever, until considerable discussion for \$50 per month rental, and will paign declaring he shared the gover- had taken place, and for a time maintain that porttion of the had "deliberately" misrepresented tive time.

Arthur A. Koscinski, Democra- of the property, Councilmen Gas- it has constructed new facilities tic nominee for secretary of man and Wylie expressed the of its own state, and Thurman B. Boyle, the opinions that they had insufficient Democratic nominee for attorney specific information as to the con- erty will be \$350 a year rent from general, in campaign speeches had dition of the building to justify the asserted they possessed evidence a vote at this time.

that Hans Nelsen, clerk of At the last meeting two weeks Spalding township, Menominee ago the council requested an in- igan Bell Telephone company. An ounty, had enclosed Republican spection of the premises by City campaign literature with an ab- Engineer A. V. Aronson and asked be rental \$600 a year for that ing home rule entee ballot sent to a soldier in for a definite agreement from the portion of the property occupied of rental it would pay for the Veneer company. Councilmen ex- rule," said Mrs. Whipple, "It sim-Kelly said he had a report portion of the building the com- pressed a desire to have a report ply gives the city of Detroit con rom Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta pany will continue to occupy.

of that county, whom he asked to A proposition from the paper nvestigate the story, that "his in- company was submitted but Mr. that the clerk had sent instruction structure. Councilman Gasman nembers of the armed forces, in an estimate of the cost of repaying for the postage himself, habilitating the buildings for and that "nothing was enclosed other uses.

Neither the city engineer not who are charged with handling ntee voter ballots should send ters to those who request absentee ballots," Kelly said in a for- tation unless it is first known for mal statement discussing Anuta's what purpose the buildings are to

If the council is to follow its "I shall never ask any clerk for Mrs. Mayme Kidd, 416 First the list of those requesting bal- established policy of industrial deots, and I do not believe others velopment, Manager Bean said, the purchase of the property is Ferguson said he agreed with recommended. On the other hand Kelly that the list of names of he advised no action if the purapplicants for soldier ballots chase is to be considered merely should be sacrosanct and not as a site for storoge of city equip-

> The question finally was brought He added, however, that he was to a head upon motion by Peter rritated because the complaint Logan and supported by Victor poke of official ballots, instead Nelson that purchase of the propsample ballots, and that he erty be authorized. The motion onsidered that Koscinski and passed unanimously

campaign expenses, of which he is constructed in 1943. pense with campaign literature

Kelly and Ferguson issued their senate committee investigating | ing tour of northern Michigan.

The city council last night au-previous council discussions, par Governor Kelly said today an thorized the purchase of the of the structure will be repaired fficial investigation has estab- Steele-Wallace property from the to provide storage for city equipsher there was no basis for Escanaba Paper company for a ment, which now is occupying campaign charges of consideration of \$13,500. Acqui- several buildings in various secillegal use of Michigan soldier bal- sion of the ten-acre location and tions of the city, or which is lots by Republicans in Menominee buildings on Stephenson avenue is parked in lots and is exposed to posed to State Proposal No. 4, on

The Escanaba Paper company it now occupies as a warehouse it appeared the matter would be building in "first class condition." carried over for the fifth consecu- The city is to pay insurace premiums of \$230 a year. The paper While at no time was there any company expects to rent the buildapparent objection to the purchase ing for an indefinite period, until

use the building.

Mrs. Josephine Berg Dies At Maplewood

early Friday at her home in Maple- owners. In Detroit, the bonded wood. She was born November debt is far above the legal limit 25, 1874, at Oravis, Finland, and Taxpayers of the cities and towncame to the United States at the ships fear that if Detroit can get age of 17. The following year control of the finances of Wayne she was married to John Berg, county, as proposed by amendwho died five or six years ago. ment No. 4, it would pave the way Survivors are the following sons for new, costly bond issues runand daughters: Mrs. John Gustaf, ning into the hundreds of mil-Mrs. Frank Vietzke, Deda Proehl, lions of dollars." Edmund, Alvin, John and Arnold Mrs. Whipple pointed out that Berg and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Wayne county, by contrast, is now Berg and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Kelly funeral home, and will be operated on a 'pay-as-you-go returned to the family home this basis for nearly 20 years," she evening. Funeral services will be said. Lutheran church, Rapid River, and will be in charge of the Rev. Combined Air Transport Opera-Emery Pokrantz of Rapid River tions have flown more than 15,500 and the Rev. Clifford Peterson of tons of supplies from England to Gladstone. Burial will be in the Allied units in France, ferried Rapid River cemetery.

s estimated at about 5500 miles, According to plans outlined in all of which is exclusively for the war effort, this also being true of the 8400 miles of roads

NO. 4 PROPOSAL HAS OPPONENTS

Home Rule Plan Rapped By Local Government Institute

Having gone on record as opand township governmental leadwill retain control of the section ers met in Lansing yesterday to make plans for a statewide cam-

Heading the drive against the so-called home rule amendment Institute for Local Government, of which State Treasurer D. Hale lowing presentation of briefs by chairman of the Plymouth city and \$10 a year each from the county Detroit) which have gone additional probable income may tutional amendment as undermin

"Gives City of Detroit Control" at the next meeting regarding trol over the 11 cities and 18 plans of the veneer company to townships in Wayne county out-

side of Detroit. In 1942 the people of these cities and townships voted three to one against the amendment. "Instead of being home rule, it

would bring home ruin, through Mrs. Josephine Berg, 69, died increased taxes to many property

The body was taken to the free of debt. "Wayne county has

Since D-Day, aircraft of the more than 16,000 soldiers to the battle area and up to August 19 Highway construction for 1944 had evacuated more than 66,000

From December, 1941, to December, 1943, intercity buses increased their revenue passenger load 103 per cent - from 14.881,-Peanut oil has been made fine 000 to 30,229,000 - with a correcent in vehicle miles.

October 7, 1944

Escanaba, Michigan,

As A Last Reminder To All Delta County Citizens

Dear Friends:

Have we forgotten anyone?

Have we all made sure that every Delta County WAVE, WAC, Soldier, Sailor or Marine in the Armed Services has obtained an absent voter's ballot for the November 7th election?

Whether they are in a training camp in this country, on a boat in the U. S. Fleet, or in England, Italy, France, India, Australia or Alaska, let's all help give our men and women an opportunity to vote November 7th.

To avoid the risk of mail delays and changes in address it is important that their requests for absent voters' ballots be made now.

Let's all do our part to make sure that every Delta County man and woman in the armed services has an opportunity to vote this fall.

Yours truly,

Delta County Board of Supervisors

This is the last of a series of messages sponsored by the Delta County Board of Supervisors in the interests of Delta County Men and Women in the Armed Services.